EVENING BULLETIN.

PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE,

SUBSCRIPTION PAICES — IN ADVANCE. — Daily Journa \$10; Country Daily \$6; Tri-Weekly \$6; Weekly \$3; Even ing Bulletin \$6 a year or 12% cents a week, if mailed \$5 Weekly Bulletin \$1.

CLUB PAICES—IN ADVANCE.—5 Country Dailies or Tri Weekliesfor \$25; Weekly—1 copy 2 years \$5; 2 copies 1 yea \$5; 6 copies \$12; 15 copies or more \$1 50 each. Weekly Bu letin—11 copies for \$10.

Papers sent by mail are payable in advance.

When the Daily, Country Daily, or Tri-Weekly is to be discontinued (paid in advance at the time subscribed for), the subscriber must order, otherwise it will be continued, at our option, until paid for and stopped, as hasbeen our custom.

custom.

If not paid, it must be paid at the time of discontinuance, or at our option, if party is good, it will be sent until paid. Remittances by mail, in "registered" letters, at our risk. RATES OF ADVERTISING IN THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL FOR REGULAR ADVERTISERS.

Marriages and deaths published as news. Obituaries and funeral invitations as advertisements.
Editorial notices and communications, inserted in editorial columns and intended to promote private interests, 20 cents per line; these only inserted at the discretion of the editors.

amunication will be inserted, unless accompanied by No communication will be inserted, unless accompanied by the real na see of the author.

Steamboat advertisements—25 cents for first insertion and 12½ cents for each continuance; each change considered a new advertisement. Standing advertisements for regular packets for a season of not over six months, \$12 for one boat, and \$6 for each additional boat.

Advertisements inserted only in the Evening Bulletin will be charged half the above prices: if inserted in Daily Journal and continued, after first insertion, in the Evening Bulletin, one-fourth the above prices.

Advertisements kent on the inside of the Journal are

one-Jourth the above prices.

Advertisements kept on the inside of the Journal are charged an extra price.

ADVERTISING RATES — IN WEEKLY JOURNAL. — Each square (It 'incs or less) first insertion.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1857.

STATE AID TO RAILROADS .- We have repeatedly called attention to the importance of fostering and sustaining the railroad enterprises in Kentucky by extending to them the aid of the State to a sufficient extent to insure their completion. There is not a cailroad projected or in process of construction within the borders of our State which, if completed and judiciously managed, will not be profitable to the stockholders; but most if not all of these roads require for their completion, under existing circumstables, too great an amount of capital to be furl immediately by the individuals by whom their construction has been undertaken. There is not one of these roads that will not certainly by the time they are finished add to the actual wealth of just and proper principles, they are so difficult of the State several times the amount of the cost of application that it has been doubted whether any their construction, by enhancing the value of lands and increasing the profit upon their products and cheapening the cost of transportation; but the farmers and land owners who will thus be benefited either have not the means necessary to insure this completion or they have not yet become convinced that large profits will ultimately if not directly be realized upon such investments. In the mean time all the great interests of our State and our cities are either positively languishing or do not keep up with our neighbors in the march of material progress.

It requires little calculation to show that we are losing as a State millions by the delay in the completion of these improvements. If the Louisville though the world is freely enjoying its manifold ad and Nashville railroad were finished within a rea- vantages, and, when asked for advice by inventors, sonable time, the increase in the value of property, his response is that they should take out no patents. consequent upon the consummation of this great enterprise, in the city of Louisville alone would soon amount to many times the whole cost of the road, while all the counties upon the line of its route would be benefited almost beyond computation. Similar results would attend the completion of other roads in every part of the State where they have been begun or have been projected. But while these improvements, so vitally essent to the common welfare of the State, are altogether suspended or at best drag their slow length along at a snail's space, the more enterprising people of the adjoining States east and west and north and south of Kentucky are energetically pressing forward with their railroads, securing to themselves the rich harvests of trade and travel which are now within our reach, and not only cutting us off from advantages that we might enjoy but actually taking away from us those which we already possess

The interests of Louisville and of Kentucky demand the speedy completion of these enterprises, and it is useless now to hope for "such a consum mation devoutly to be wished" without State aid. Very few of the railroads in the Union have been built exclusively by individual subscriptions. Most of them have been constructed chiefly with loans negotiated upon the faith of the estimated profits of the enterprise and a small individual subscription but the time has passed when railroads can be built by such means. Railroad bonds and county bonds issued for railroad purposes have become a drug in the markets of the world where until recently plenty of purchasers were found for them. It is needless now to speculate upon the causes by which this state of things has been produced. It is our duty to devise means by which the difficulty may be avoided. and the extension of State aid is suggested by experience and reason as the best if not the only means

The feasibility of extending State aid to railroads and other internal improvements in Kentucky was patiently and thoroughly investigated by the committees on internal improvements both in the House of Representatives and the Senate, at the last session of our State Legislature, and it was demonstrated that such aid might be given to the extent of \$10,000,000 without embarrassing the finances of tate in any way whatever, and actually without adding to the present rate of taxation, and it ing, which states that the tunnel is completely re-

for this purpose.

provements of any importance in such a condition as to insure their speedy completion. This is one of the most important subjects that can claim the attention of the people of the State, and it should not be allowed to escape that of their representatives in the Legislature.

[For the Louisville Bulletin.] PLAINT TO DYING LITTLE GRACE.

BY J. Q. A. WOOD. I've watched, I've waited for the spring's Soft coming, oh, my child! I trusted that its healing wings Would calm thy pulses wild; But faster, fainter still they beat The purple artery's wave, The echoes of thy little feet

It breaks my heart to hear the moan-'Tis dreadful thus to trace Death's cypress-shaded vale alone. Sweet, faded little Grace, To lay thy little aching head Down in a welcome rest Beneath the cold gray clods, instead

Thou'lt soon be, darling, on the way, Chill as the winter's snow-Oh, that we could prolong thy stay Till softer breezes blow, Till warmer clouds do bathe the skies. And milder evenings come, When roses shed their sweetest sighs Around thine earthly home.

Alas! I know this cannot be: How touching is the pain To feel that thou shalt never see The springing buds again-That we shall hear the happy birds Sing all our life-time long, But never more thy little words

Nor when the golden twilight fills This pleasant, airy room, Show thee the purple-crested hills And valleys filled with bloom; Ah, no! thy little fluttering wing Too soon will cleave its way Beyond the odors of the spring That woo thy sweet delay.

And we shall strain our flooded eves Along thine airy track. And vainly call with heavy sighs Thy little presence back; For nevermore while buds the bough Or holds the funeral urn The ashes of the loved shalt thou Unto our arms return.

Dear little sufferer, with thee fall Our fond hearts' dearest schemes; Thon wast the centre of them all, Bright transitory dreams— Dreams unsubstantial as the light That points the evening cloud, That taketh while it charms the sight The semblance of a shroud!

REVISION OF THE PATENT LAWS .- We are pleased to see a movement being made toward the modification and re-construction of the laws under which patents are now obtained. The present system, while it is based on just principles, is promotive of legislation that is to an extent ruinous to deserving patentees, and wholly favorable to those of doubtful pretensions. Indeed, while the system is based upon real benefit was to be derived or not. The Parliament of Great Britain has proposed to abolish the whole scheme, and in France the National Academy has frequently rewarded inventions, a substitute for a patent from the Government.

It is a melancholy fact that truly valuable inventions and discoveries are not certain of rewards under the present patent system. We all know the history of Eli Whitney and his invaluable cotton gin-how he acquired nothing by it but litigation, trouble, and death in a debtor's prison. Professor Morse's experience is about similar. He has received no remuneration for his magnetic telegraph,

On several occasions bills for the modification of the patent laws have been reported in the Senate, but have not been acted upon. The bill which was before the last Congress received the approbation of Judge Mason, the Commissioner of Patents. It embraced many very beneficial provisions, but did not meet all the necessities of the case. A legal adviser for the office may be required, in addition to the officer who authenticates the acts of the Bureau.

The separation of the agricultural branch of the bureau from the patent branch is obviously expedi ent. It is of such importance and popularity that it is entitled to be formed into an independent bureau. Latterly, its operations have been extended and its sphere of practical utility widened.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL.-Major Ben. Perley Poore, the chief Secretary of the United States Ag ricultural Society, reached the city yesterday and has taken rooms at the Galt House. All the world knows the famous Major. He served long, faithfully and with honor in the editorial ranks, and, although now enjoying his otium cum dignitate on a beautiful farm in Massachusetts, he still maintains his old fondness and attachment for the press. Mai. Poore, it will be remembered, having lost a wager on the last Presidential election, wheeled a barrel of apples from Newburyport to Boston. He is a very venial and accomplished gentleman, and will be heartily welcome in all of our Kentucky homes.

DEATH OF EUGENE SUE .- The telegraph news by the foreign steamer of yesterday announces the death of the great French novelist Eugene Sue. His name and works are as familiar as household words wherever genius is appreciated. We all remember the advent of his chief literary performance-the Mysteries of Paris-and how eagerly thousands and millions in all parts of the world devoured that wonderful and thrilling and magnificent creation of the master intellect of the French. It was not, perhaps, as free from blemishes as the severest Puritanical taste could have desired, but its depth of feeling and tragical splendor will cause it ever to renain a monument to the abilities of its author.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD .- Messrs. Moorhead & Co., the agents of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in this city, received a dispach yesterday from J. B. Ford, the agent of that road at Wheel was computed that an equitable distribution of ten paired, and freight is forwarded with dispatch as millions of dollars would place all the projected im. fast as received.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

The river was falling very slowly last evening. with about 5 feet 4 inches water in the canal. The officers of the J. H. Doane report it about at a stand at Madison, and at Cincinnati it was rising. A private dispatch from Wheeling reports it rising there with 7 feet water in the channel. Heavy rains had fallen on Saturday night.

Steamer J. P. Tweed Sunk .- This steamer, running as a regular packet between St. Louis and Paducah, was sunk on Friday morning, at Goose Island, in the Mississippi, in 15 feet water. She was bound to St. Louis with a cargo of pig metal, wheat, leather, and lumber. She will probably prove a

total loss. Two passengers were drowned.

The fine and popular steamer Highflyer, Capt. Wright, will arrive early this morning, and return to St. Louis at her usual hour to-day. The H. furnishes excellent accommodations.

The regular packet Statesman leaves for Henderson this evening. We are indebted to her attentive clerk for a copy of the manifest.

The Wm. Dickson, Capt. Baugh, will leave for the Tennessee river this evening. The Pelican, Capt. Ashley, is advertised to leave

for New Orleans to-morrow. The Superior, Capt. Summons, is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day, the J. H. Dane is the Carroll-

ton packet, and the Hazel Dell is up for Wheeling. The new steamer E. H. Fairchild, Capt. Pawcett. passed Vicksburg yesterday morning coming up with a very large trip.

NEBRASKA .- The election in this Territory was hotly contested, for a wender not on poliitical grounds, but mainly with reference to the location of the seat of government. Four candidates, Chapman, Democrat, Thayer, Independent, Rankin, Democrat, and Furguson, Democrat, started for the race, a half dozen or more having been choked off prior to that time; and all of them came up to the Judges' stand pretty well together. B. B. Chapman, it is understood, was the successful candidate, beating Judge Furguson about fifty votes.

BOAT STRUCK BY LIGHTNING,-During the heavy storm yesterday afternoon, the Henderson packet W. A. Eaves, lying at the Portland wharf, was struck by lightning. The fluid descended through the hurricane roof and shivered a chandalier into a myrad of pieces. Several ladies were sitting near by at the time, and one of them was severely stunned. The damage to the boat was inconsiderable, and it pro ceeded on its voyage.

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS .- The new running arrangement on the Jeffersonville railroad commenced yesterday. It promises to give additional facilities to travel for the East and Cincinnati. The trains now ceach here in the following order:

From St. Louis and Cincinnati at 2:40 A. M. From Indianapolis and St. Louis at 12:30 P. M. From Cincinnati at 4:45 P. M.

From Indiannpolis and Cincinnati at 10:50 P. M.

T. P. A. Bibb, Esq., has resigned the Secretaryship of the State Agricultural Society, and Mr. W. E. Milton, of this city, has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. M. is an energetic young gentleman, and in every respect well qualified for that position. He will take in any article intende or exhibition at the State Fair, which commence at Henderson on the 13th of October next.

We were in error when, a few days since, we nnounced that Mr. Gray and others had taken the eating privileges at the fair; it was Mr. Raine of the

We understand that the jury in the case of Pratt, tried last week at Charleston, Ind., stood five for acquittal and seven for conviction for manslaughter. Even had Mr. Pratt been convicted the Judge would have discharged him, owing to the indictment being found more than two years ago.

We have received the first number of th Nashville Daily News, a large and beautifully printed sheet. It is edited by that veteran of the press. Allen A. Hall.

The private banking house of Messrs Coates. Dyrenfurth, & Co., of Chicago, or lately Coates & Bro., has closed its doors.

Jacob Meyers was robbed in St. Louis, last Saturday, of one thousand dollars in American coin. The money was sewed up in his wife's under-shirt.

The farmers and gardeners of New Albany are arranging to have an exhibition, commencing Sep-

[From this morning's Journal.] ADDITIONAL BY THE COLUMBIAN.

New York, Aug. 17. An Italian paper had published Mazzini's defense but was suppressed. He declares that he will not cease till his object is attained. PITTSBURG, Aug. 17, P. M.

River 4 feet 6 inches by the pier mark and fall-ig. Weather wet. Mercury 76. CINCINNATI, Aug. 17, P. M.

Heavy showers with lightning this afternoon, now loudy. Mercury 80. River rising slewly. Sr. Louis, Aug. 17, P. M.

No material change in riveas; all upper streams eported falling. Heavy rain last night. Weather reported falling. Hes

NEW ORLEANS Aug. 17.

Deaths during last week, 74.

Large Grant of Land to the Little Rock and Memphis Railroad.—An adjustment has just been made in the Department of the Interior, of the Branch railroad from Little Bock to Memphis, whereby 89,200 acres of land have been certified to the State of Arkansas, under the act of Congress of the 9th of February 1853. A receives dijustment, last month for ruary, 1853. A previous adjustment, last month, for the main trunk of the Cairo and Fulton road, under the act abovementioned, embraces a total of 1,125,000 acree. The main trunk traverses the State from southwest to northeast, diaggonally, and is 301 miles long in Arkansas, and 77% miles in Tennessee.

SPRINGFIELD UNION AGRICULTURAL AND ME-CHANICAL ASSOCIATION .- We have received the premium list of this society. Their third fair will be held at Springfield, commencing September 29th, and continue four days.

The Cincinnati Commercial announces the departure from that place for this city of an old thief amed Hughes.

HIGHLY INTERESTING LETTER .- The following interesting letter from "Americus," the able Paris correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, is very interesting:

PARIS, Thursday, July 30. PARIS, Thursday, July 30.

Since the date of my last, the Moniteur has officially announced that the French Government did not intend to send any troops to China. This announcement confirms an opinion I long age expressed to you, to the effect that the French Government intended to pursue very nearly the same policy and to occupy very nearly the same ground in China as the Government of the United States. A word of ridicule, or a word spoken in derision, goes farther in France towards modifying a state of policy, than a serious discourse; and I have heard it more than once repeated in political circles that the word attributed to the Grand Duke Constantine about "pulling the chestnuts out of the fire" for the English, served as the turning point between an alliance or non-al-

uted to the Grand Duke Constantine about "pulling the chestnuts out of the fire" for the English, served as the turning point between an alliance or non-alliance on the China question.

You, perhaps, saw the celebrated article of the Constitutionnel against Belgium on the occasion of the riots there two months ago, which terminated with the savage and brutal words, Finis Polonæ!—words as cruel when pronounced against Poland as they now are toward Belgium. But the Constitutionnel, forgetting the storm of indignation raised over its head by this article, is now in turn launching its crushing predictions (and the Constitutionnel's predictions are wishes) against England appropos of her Indian revolt. Next we shall hear the Napoleonic organ cry, Finis Britannice! But the Constitutionnel is not alone in its ready predictions over the fate of the British Empire. Other organs see in the loss of the English power in the East the first step in the downfall of that great Empire.—Perhaps this is only a little revenge over the late disquisitions of the English press on the decadence of France; we are, in fact, out of indulgence for their good judgment, disposed to accept this view of the case.

The trial of the three Italians compromised in the

the case.

The trial of the three Italians compromised in the Emperor's life affair in the projected attempt on the Emperor's life is set down for the 8th of August. At their first

affair in the projected attempt on the Emperor's life is set down for the 8th of August. At their first examination, two of the prisoners, Bartolotti and Grilli, made avowals by which it appears that the first of these was set in surveillance at the Tuilleries to keep an account of the movements of the Emperor, while Grilli avows that his duty was to attempt the Emperor's life. Tibaldi refuses to make any avowals, and yet he is known to be the principal. Tibaldi lived in the rue Menelmontant, in this city, where he was occupied as a machinest, and whence the operations were carried on.

It was the French secret police at London that gave the first intimations of the affair. There they saw frequent visits of Bartolotti, Grilli, and two Italians yet remaining at London, Massarenti and Campanella, at the houses of Mazzini and Ledru Rolliu. Subsequently they ascertained that Bartolotti and Grilli had left for Paris, Bartolotti and Grilli were watched and seen to enter several times the house of their countryman Tibaldi. Then letters arrived from Italy addressed to these three individuals, and letters from one to the other at Paris were also put into the post. All these letters were opened in the post office here, and the whole plot, not only as regarded the attempt upon the life of the Emperor, but in regard to the Italian revolution, was thus in the hands of the French Police. Tibaldi was first arrested, and then the police posted in surveillance did not wait long to lay their hands on his two accomplices, who called the same day to see their friend and were at once seized.

The correspondence in the hands of the police fully convicts Mazzini as the author and principal director of the whole plot. Ledru Rollin, no doubt, was a counsellor in the affair, but his name does not appear, at least prominently, in the correspondence. The seizure of poignards and loaded pistols was made at Tibaldi's house.

The trial of Mazzini, Ledru Rollin, Massarenti, and Campanella, by contumacy, will take place later, perhaps in Septe

eating privileges at the fair; it was Mr. Raine of the "glorious old Gault" who has taken charge of that department, and will doubtless do up things in the same princely style that has given his hotel such wide popularity.

MAGNIFICENT TOMATOES. —We have received from our friend Capt. Reuben Dawson, a basket of the finest tomatoes that was ever our good fortune to examine or taste. They are perfect mammoths, and of the most delicious flavor. Capt. D. grew them in his garden at the corner of Fighteenth and Laffer. ed to commence the move ces as to be forced to commence the movement with assassination. But the evidence seems to put this question entirely beyond a doubt. Their mental excuse, no doubt, was that so long as Napoleon lived no revolution was possible, and that the end justical the means.

The Emperor returned yesterday from his long risit at Plombieres, and passed rapidly through town in an open carriage to the Palace of S. Cloud, where the Empress and Imperial Prince awaited his return. The Prefect of the Seine has gone to Havre to make arrangements for the passage of their Majesties through that city on their way to the Isle of Wicht. Wight. The necessity of surrounding the Emperor's person with unusual precautions is felt by the pelice, and no movements are made now by his Maesty without first giving the police time to make the necessary dispositions.

KENTUCKY STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY tice to Exhibitors.—Those persons who wish to ship articles for exhibition at the Kentucky State Fair at Henderson, while navigation is good, are notified that Mr. W. E. Milton, commission merchant at Louisville, will receive and forward all such arti-cles; and Messrs. Chas. H. Powell & Co., of Hen-derson, will receive and store them. No charge will be made for commission or storage, but all other expenses must be provided for.

Entries for exhibition may be made with Mr. Mil-

ton in Louisville, and he will start to Henderson a few days before the fair, and will take charge of small articles for exhibition.

small articles for exhibition.

The society incurs no responsibility for loss, damage, or expense in all such cases.

Friendly papers please publish.

ROBERT W SCOTT,

Correspondin Secretary.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS. Melrose, Pitts.

es McLellon, Cin. DEPARTURES. McLellon, Cin.

Rocket, Pitts. Ark. Traveler, Nashville. RECEIPTS. Per Princess from Nashville—4 bags wool, Curd & Co; ast wheel, Miler, Wingate & Co

Per J1 W. Cheeseman from St. Louis—114 bales hemp W 14 Richardson; 5 hhds lobacco, Spratt& Harper; sundre

order,

Per Statesman from Henderson—311 bags wheat, Smy ser's Mills; 143 do do, Deatherage; 12 do do, McMechan; 10 bags shipstuff, 7 bbls flour, McCollum; 24 bales=ay, 17 bag oats, Duckwall; 3 pes castings, Glover & Co; 3 hhds tobac co, Spratt & Harper; 29 bags meal, order; 36 pkgs Imdecowners; 8 casks watermelons, market; 1 bag ginsseng, Lan & Bartlett; 10 sacks flour, order.

Per J. H. Done from Carrollton: 111 bbls whisky, J. Root; 4 hf do do, J. W Jones; 44 do potatoes. H Murray; 4 do beer, owners; 49 do flour, 26 sks bran, J. R. Morrison; 2 doz brooms H B Clifford; 25 mt bbls W Skeene & Co; 2 pkgs yarn, Fenton & Son; 143 sks shipstuff, J. Callaghan; head cattle, owners.

The eighth fair of the Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical Association will be held at their grounds at Lexington, commencing September 8th, and lasting four days. Their very liberal premium list is before us. From their favorable location and the character of the managers, this fair will always maintain a prominent position among such institu-

Pastures Again.—1. If your pastures have marshy spots in them, be sure to drain them, extirpate all the useless and poisonous vegetation, and sow good grass appropriate to the kind of soil. You will thus prevent the danger of sinking weak stock in the mire; you will avoid the risk of killing them with some baneful plants, and will greatly increase the amount of sweet, nutricious food for them.

Do the same thing when the streams from living springs widen into wet places, and where springs oozing out from hill-sides make a cold, wet spot before they form a current and discharge their waters.

2. When your pasture land is rough, and steep

fore they form a current and discharge their waters.

2. When your pasture land is rough, and steep hill-sides occur, be sure not to remove all the timber. Leave trees enough to hold the soil together by their webs of roots. By this precaution, you may save the soil from washing and sliding for an indefinite time. Such side-liftls thus protected often furnish rich grass. When there are ledges of rocks, the trees are of course not needed to hold the soil together; but they beautify the spot by throwing a mantle of green and shade over the rugged rocks. Save trees enough, then, even here, to clothe the nakedness of the landscape.

3. The product of rich pasture lands near large towns may be greatly increased by the following de-

3. The product of rich pasture lands near large towns may be greatly increased by the following device: Make a few hurdles, say enough to compose eight or ten rods of fence; place a bullock, or a cow or two, in the square space enclosed by the hurdles, till the grass is eaten short. Then remove the hurdles (leaving one side untouched), so as to enclose a contiguous space of equal size, and put the bullock or cows into that till the grass is eaten down, and so on as far and as long as you think proper. To do this easily, you will need gentle and contented stock. If you put more than one into a single enclosure, see that they are not disposed to hook or annoy each other. Sheep are often kept in this way quite profitably. Cattle, treated thus, should be watered, unless water runs through the enclosure. In hot weather they should be sheltered from the sun, during the severest portions of the day. The advantages of this mode are, that the grass is eaten more closely, the manure is spread on the soil at once, the animals take on flesh faster, the soil is less injured by the treading of feet, and the same amount of land will yield much more food by the treading of feet, and the same amount of land will yield much more food.

MODE OF MAKING HURDLES.

A cheap way is the following: Take two pieces of scantling, four inches square and six feet long. Sharpen one end of each so that it may be driven into the ground about twenty inches. Lay them down, the sharpened ends of course pointing in the same direction. Then take inch boards, about ten feet direction. Then take inch boards, about ten feet long and five inches wide for the panels, and nail them with strong wrought nails to the posts, so as to form one length ten feet long. Three boards are enough for one length. They may be nailed from fifteen to eighteen inches apart. The top boards should be so placed that six or eight inches of the top of the post should project above, for the convenience of fastening the lengths together when placed in the fence. Twelve of these lengths will be about four severe roles of ground. Drive enclose about four square rods of ground. Drive the posts into the ground, or dig, in dry weather, a part of the hole, and fasten the tops of the lengths together with a rope or tight-fitting hoop. Ohio Farmer.

Susson. PLOWING.—Messrs. Editors: The farmer who thinks of subsoiling should study well the nature of his soil. Mr. A, who owns a farm with a surface soil about six or eight inches deep, underlaid with a hard, compact clay subsoil, impenetrable alike to the roots of plants or the refreshing shower, finds, upon subsoiling a part of his fields, that upon the portion thus treated his crops not only stand the drouth better, but are not affected by water standing upon the surface. He proclaims this to his neighbors, or heralds it through the columns of the Agricultural Press; and Mr. B, who owns a farm with a deep gravelly or sandy soil, without considering that nature has already subsoiled his land, immediately orders a plow from Boston, or some other distant place, at a great expense, and, after trying mediately orders a plow from boston, or some other distant place, at a great expense, and, after trying a portion of his fields, and finding no perceptible difference in the crop upon that which is subsoiled and that which is not, he proclaims the subsoil plow a humbug, when a few moments' reflection would have taught him that nature had already done more for his land than his neighbor could do for his by years of subsoiling.

for his land than his neighbor could do for his by years of subsoiling.

A shallow surface soil, with a hard, compact subsoil, will derive much benefit from subsoil plowing. We cannot plow such lands deeply without throwing the subsoil to the surface, which injures the land, especially for spring crops. But, by using the subsoil plow, the earth is mellowed to a greater depth, and the subsoil remains in the bottom of the furrow, giving the roots an opportunity to penetrate more deeply into the earth in search of moisture— consequently the crop will not suffer so much from drouth; and in a few years this soil will become enriched from the gases absorbed from the atmosphere, decayed roots, &c., and the surface water, in filter-ing through it, will be robbed of its ammonia, when it can be turned to the surface with much ben-

The subsoil plow here spoken of is the real subsoil plow, not the so-called Michigan subsoil plow. The genuine subsoil plow is used by following in the furrow of the common plow, lossening the earth to a greater depth, and leaving the subsoil in the bottom of the furrow, while the Michigan plow throws the subsoil to the surface.

On the common plow, lossening the earth to a greater depth, and leaving the subsoil in the bottom of the furrow, while the Michigan plow throws the subsoil to the surface.

On the common plow, lossening the earth to a greater depth of the common plow.

THE DYNAMOMETER TRIAL AT SYRACUSE.-Pre-THE DYNAMOMETER TRIAL AT SYRACUSE.—Previous trials of machines by this useful test have all of them, so far as we are aware, been wanting in certain respects essential to a proper degree of exactness. For example, in determining the draft of a mowing machine, it is well enough to say that it was equal to so many pounds per minute during each minute of the time consumed in going a certain distance. But, when a comparison is instituted between different machines, a more intricate calculation becomes necessary. First, if a machine does tion becomes necessary. First, if a machine does its work in four minutes at a draft of 350 pounds, while another does the same work in three minutes at a draft of 400 pounds, the ratio between the two at a draft of 400 pounds, the ratio between the two sums, 350 and 400, by no means expresses a correct comparison between the draft of the two; for, if the same length of time had been taken by the latter as the former, its draft would have been reduced per-haps considerably below that of the other. Secondthe width of swath must introduce an ly, the width of swath must introduce another ele-ment into the proportion; for, if of two machines, showing the same draft and the same time, one cuts six inches or a foot wider swath, of course it would be unfair to rank the power expended upon them exactly alike.

Both these elements are now undergoing conside-

ration, and being calculated by the members of the Syracuse board of judges having the dynamometri-cal trial in charge. What we wish to know is the cal trial in charge. What we wish to know is the exact power each machine requires to cut, say one foot in width, provided all cut swaths of equal length

in equal time.

On this basis we shall be able to determine their On this basis we shall be able to determine their comparative draft exactly. Other sub-committees are engaged in making out reports upon the comparative mechanical construction, work done, &c., all of which, when completed and combined, must throw much light that is new, even to manufacturers of machines, upon the points of practical im-portance involved in all the differences, large and minute, in their construction.—Country Gentleman.

Knickerbocker for June. K NICKERBOCKER for June just received and for sale CRUMP & WELSH, m30 j&b 84 Fourth st., near Market. TALAYAVA B TOTO

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1857.

CONVICTED .- Wm. H. Wash, whose imprison ment in Richmond, Va., for forging bounty-land papers we announced some time ago, has pleaded guilty under two indictments against him, and the balance have been quashed. As he is old, his sentence will probably keep him out of the way of similar crimes for the balance of his days.

THE OCEAN TELEGRAPH. -The New York Times contains a lengthy account of the progress and prospects of the Atlantic telegraph, from its special correspondent, who is on board the U. S. frigate Niagara We give the following extracts from it, which are of general interest:

All of us who are in the work are sanguine of its success. But it is impossible not to see that the same feeling of confidence does not pervade the business community at large upon this side of the water. The magnitude of the undertaking and the peculiar and novel character of the difficulties which attend it very naturally create great doubt in the minds of cautious people, and I think the prevailing impression in the English mind is, that the enterprise will fail. At the same time the feeling is universal that the failure, if it occurs, will be only temporary that the effort will be stone renewed and temporary, that the effort will be at once renewed and will be prosecuted, under whatever difficulties, and temporary, that the effort will be at once renewed and will be prosecuted, under whatever difficulties and against whatever obstacles, to final and complete success. For my own part I confess my surprise at the extent and perfection of the precautions which have been taken against perils of every kind. There has been one very serious and singular blunder, certainly, in the construction of the wire, one-half of it being twisted from right to left and the other half from left to right. The consequence of this must be that when the two are united any strain upon the cable must tend to untwist the whole. There has been a little newspaper controversy as to the responsibility for this curious mistake—each of the manusibility for this curious mistake—each of the manufacturing establishments concerned alleging its own innocence, on the ground that it was entirely ignorant of the proceedings of the other. All, however, now concur in saying that the mistake is one of slight importance, as it is evidently their interest to do. I hope it may prove so, but I have my fears.

The cable is to be sunk, as the vessel proceeds, solely by its own weight, and its size has therefore been very carefully adapted to meet the several conditions which this implies. The weight of the cable, as finally decided upon, after a great variety of very carefully conducted experiments, is from nine-teen hundred weight to one ton; and every part of it sibility for this curious mistake-each of the manu-

teen hundred weight to one ton; and every part of it has been proved, by actual test, to be capable of bearing, with impunity, a direct strain of four tons. When it is immersed in salt water, its relative weight will be considerably diminished, its downweight will be considerably diminished, its downward pressure being somewhat under 14 cwt. per mile. The greatest depth of the sea along the line where the cable is to be laid is 12,420 feet, or a little over two miles; consequently, if enough of the rope were suffered to hang motionless from one of the vessels to reach the bottom in this depth, the strain to be borne by it would be less than a ton and a half. This will be still further reduced by the fact that while the vessel is in motion, the cable a hair. This will be still further reduced by the fact that, while the vessel is in motion, the cable will be buoyed up by its friction upon the water. The strain put upon it will not be like that put upon a rope by a depending weight, but like that put upon the thread of the silkworm as it is reeled off rapidly from the cocoon. There seems, therefore, no reason to apprehend any danger to the cable from its own weight. It is strong enough to sustain a strain far greater than is likely to be put upon it, at all events, in good weather and under ordinary circumstances.

It will be the 3d of August before the work of laying the cable will be commenced. The line over which the vessels will proceed while dropping the cable will be, as nearly as possible, the arc of the great circle which lies between the mid-entrance of Trinity Bay, Newfoundiand, and the mid-entrance of Valentia Harbor, in Ireland. The length of the arc is 1.84 miles and its central rout is in latitude. arc is 1,834 miles, and its central point is in latitude 52 deg. 4 m. N., and in longitude 32 deg. 32 m. W. The maximum speed of the vessels, while paying out the cable, is estimated at five miles per hour—but probably 100 miles a day is quite as much as they will be able to accomplish. The 20th of August the refere is quite as early a day as their arrivant. gust, therefore, is quite as early a day as their arrival on the Western Coast can be anticipated, even if they should suffer no detention from storms. As If they should suffer no detention from storms. As you already know, the cable is 600 miles longer than the route upon which it is to be laid; this provision has been made purely as a precautionary measure—in case the vessel should be driven out of the direct and shortest route—in case any portion of the cable should require to be cut away, &c. It is undoubtedly ample for all contingencies which are at all

likely to arise. The machinery for paying out the cable has been very carefully adapted to meet all the service that may be required of it—in calm and in storm—and is intended to give the most complete control a mastery of the cable under all circumstances. T mastery of the canie under all circumstances. The controlling machine, as it is styled, stands behind the mizen-mast, and occupies the whole deck. Four cast-iron sheaves, or cylinders, about five feet in diameter, are ranged in line with one another, fore and aft. The first, commencing forward, is single-grooved, the second and third are double-grooved, and the fourth is single-grooved. The cable as it and the fourth is single-grooved. The cable, as it comes up from the hold of the ship, passes over one of the grooves in the second drum—then under it backwards and over and around the first single drum—thence it returns over the remaining groove in the second—then it goes directly across to one groove in the third, following but a small arc in its periphery—thence to the last single drum and down-ward around this back to the preceding double one, and, finally, over the unoccupied groove in that to a and, mally, over the unoccupied groove in that to a fifth grooved drum standing out upon rigid arms over the stern, from which it is dropped into the sea. The grooves in all these drums are exactly adapted, in size and form, to the cable. The passing and repassing of the cable over them serves to afford friction surface for controlling the velocity of the rope in passing out. But additional checks for this experience of the cable over them served to afford friction surface for controlling the velocity of the rope in passing out. But additional checks for se are provided. The four drums are so by gearing that their motions are exactly this purpose are provided. The four drums are so connected by gearing that their motions are exactly coincident, the motion of any one of them involving corresponding motion in all the rest. Upon two of the shafts, moreover, friction-brakes—the same in principle as those used upon railroads—are applied, which are worked by a screw, is attached a balance, which are worked by a screw, is attached a balance, which will indicate the precise amount of strain thrown upon the cable at any moment.

The screw is worked by a crank, at which will be attained an officer who will be attained an officer who will be a strained an officer who will be a strained and officer who will be a strained as a strained and of the second and of the second and of the second and officer who will be a strained as a strained and officer who will be a strained as a strained and officer who will be a strained as a strained and officer who will be a strained as a strained and officer who will be a strained as a

stationed an officer, whose duty it will be to watch the balance and regulate the friction of the brakes accordingly. In the electrician's department there the balance and regulate the friction of the prakes accordingly. In the electrician's department there will be signals every second, by electrical currents passed through the entire length of the cable from the ship to the shore. At the side of the vessels there are also patent logs hanging down into the water with vanes and wheels, turning faster or slower, according to the velocity with which the ship drags them through the water. One of these wheels has them through the water. One of these wheels has been so arranged as to make and break an electric circuit at every revolution, and record upon the them through the water. been so arranged as to make and break an electric circuit at every revolution, and record upon the deck of the ship, by apparatus provided for the purpose, the speed of the vessel. A bell will also sound upon every passage of the electric current through the cable. The brakesman, therefore, will watch the balance which indicates the strain upon the cable, and tighten or relax it, as occasion may require. He will also listen for the bell, and if at any time its sound ceases, indicating an interruption in the its sound ceases, indicating an interruption in the circuit, he will stop the machinery, the vessel will be backed, and a winding machine, provided for the purpose, and worked by a horizontal steam engine of about 20 horse-power, will be at once set to work, gathering up the slack rope as the vessel moves astern, the electrician all the while testing the insulating continuity of the cable, werd by yed, well.

astern, the electrician all the while testing the insulating continuity of the cable, yard by yard, until the defective portion has been discovered. This will then be cut out and the gap supplied by joining up the ends of the uninjured parts, when the paying out and testing will be resumed as at the first.

Special provision, too, has been made for storms. In ordinary weather, or even with brisk, strong winds, either ahead or astern, the work can go on without interruption, as the motion will not be so great as to prevent the machinery from retaining complete control of the cable. But, if the wind should blow astern so heavily as to make it necessary for the vessel to come up head to the wind, an

apparatus has been prepared for paying out over the bow, similar to that already described. And in apparatus has been prepared for paying out over the bow, similar to that already described. And in case a regular gale should arise, strong enough to render it impossible for the vessel safely to retain hold of the cable at all, preparations have been made for abandoning it temporarily. Upon the deck stand two large reels, each wound round with a very strong auxiliary cable, composed of iron wire only, and capable of resisting a strain of ten or twelve tons. Of this there are about two miles and a half on each reel. In case of a heavy storm, rendering necessary the abandonment of the cable, it would be cut, and the sea end attached to the end of one of the strong iron cords wound upon the reel. one of the strong iron cords wound upon the reel.

This would then be rapidly let out, and the Telegraph cable lowered to the bottom of the sea, leaving the entire strain of the tempest to be borne by ing the entire strain of the tempest to be borne by the iron cord. As soon as possible, moreover, the end of this cord would be attached to immense buoys, shaped like the quill float of the angler's line, and provided with reflectors, so as to be easily seen, which would be tossed overboard, and left to sustain the cable until the storm should subside, when they would again be nicked un the cable recovered and

the cable until the storm should subside, when they would again be picked up, the cable recovered and rejoined foothe part remaining upon the ship, and the work proceed as before.

There is no apparent difficulty in the wires remaining undisturbed by any of the ordinary agencies that vex the ocean. Storms cannot reach it. The bed upon which it will lie is, as you know from the published surveys, almost level, lying from 9,000 to 12,000 feet below the surface, entirely free from those sudden elevations and depressions which mark other portions of the bed of the ocean, and composed of what seems to be fine sand, but which proves, upon microscopic examination, to be the shells and outside skeletons of myriads of creatures which live in the skeletons of myriads of creatures which live in the ropical waters, and have been swept up into these northern latitudes by the gulf-stream. The presence of these shells here proves the calm and undisturbed character of the water in which they are found. The cable once deposited upon this bed is almost certain to be covered by the accumulation of these shells which moreover have a tendency to these shells, which, moreover, have a tendency to agglutinate themselves round masses of metal, and preserve them from rust. There are many men of science who express the opinion that, if a telegraph cable were once deposited in this submarine burial ground of the Diatoms, it would not only be in a trauquil and undisturbed retreat, but that after a tranquil and undisturbed retreat, but that after a few years it would actually be built in there by a flinty pavement, which no trifling exertion could manage to penetrate, that it would not only be at the bottom of the ocean but would become an integral and permanent part of the ocean bed. Nor is the cable in this latitude exposed to interference from the anchors of ships, for it is not a region where ships ever anchor. The only danger which, so far as I see, the cable is exposed to, is that of icebergs drifting southward and getting around, or grinding drifting southward and getting around, or grinding along upon the bottom of the sea, as they are known sometimes to do, for scores and even hundreds of

It has been feared, and with much apparent rea-son, that the copper wire which runs along the cen-tre of the cable, and which is the only conducting tre of the cable, and which is the only conducting and useful part of it, might be broken, or so stretched and attenuated as no longer to answer the purpose of a conductor. Very complete precautions have been taken against both these dangers. In the first place, the central copper wire, instead of being a single wire, is a strand of seven, six wires being twisted, side by side, around a seventh. It is not likely that the conducting wire will be subjected to any strain severe enough to break all the seven at any strain severe enough to break all the seven at one and the same spot. Some one or more of them may break, but scarcely any two of them would be may break, but scarcely any two of them would be likely to break in the same place. Now it has been demonstrated that all of the seven wires might be broken at different parts of the strand, and even hundreds of times, without destroying or essentially impairing the capacity of the wire for the transmission of the electric current. In regard to the second ground of apprehension, that the stretching of the copper wire, in consequence of the weight it may be required to sustain while the cable is being laid down, may impair its conducting power, the result

down, may impair its conducting power, the result of precautionary experiments is equally satisfactory. It has been feared, too, that the insulation of the conducting wire might be destroyed or seriously diminished. The insulating substance, as you know, is gutta percha, and the coating put on is unusually thick, in order to render the insulation as perfect as possible. This object is also promoted by several possible. This object is also promoted by several layers of gotta percha being laid on in succession, so that, if there should prove to be a flaw in any one so that, if there should prove to be a flaw in any one coat, the imperfection is sure to be removed when the next one is added. The efficacy of this proceeding has been tested by making a great number of holes, near together, in the first coating of a fragment of the wire, and then applying the second coating in the usual way. The insulation of the strand was found to be perfect under these circumstances and so continued, even when the covered wire was subjected to a hydraulic pressure amounting to five tons on the square inch. The utmost

where was subjected to a hydraunic pressure amounting to five tons on the square inch. The utmost care has been taken in the preparation of the gutta percha, which is used as an insulator.

But supposing all these difficulties to have been surmounted, and all the sources of danger to have been obviated, there are many who still doubt whether it has been satisfactorily shown that an electric current can be transmitted through a subma-rine wire, by the power of a single battery, with sufficient force to be made available in recording messages for so great a distance. However this may prove to be in the end, the matter has certainly received the most careful attention of the scientific gentlemen connected with the enterprise.

For this purpose, last year the various lines telegraph under charge of the English and Irish Magnetic Telegraph Company were used, and they are so extensive, have so many ramifications, and each line contains so many separate wires, that a continuous length of nearly 5,000 miles could be made up among them. The experiments were made with great care, under the supervision of Mr. Bright. the engineer, and Mr. Whitehouse, the electrician of the company. On the night of the 9th of October, 1856, ten guttapercha-covered wires, each measurement of the state of th uring over 200 miles, were connected, so that a con hous circuit was formed of above 2,000 miles, and hals were distinctly and satisfactorily telegraphed through the whole length, at the rate of 210,241 and upon one occasion 270 per minute. Experiment having shown that the conditions present in insulated wires placed under the ground and beneath the sea are strictly analogous, this result was regarded as establishing, beyond all reasonable doubt, the practicability of working the Transatlantic Tele-

A still further experiment will be made to-mor-A still further experiment will be made to-morrow, when the ends of the cables upon the two ships will be joined, and the attempt will be made to send an electric current through the entire length of 2,500 miles. The result you will probably learn by telegraph through the London or Liverpool papers. [A dispatch received from the Liverpool correspondent of the Associated Press, which has already been published in the Daily Times, states that this experiment was entirely successful—the current passing through the whole length of the cable in less than a second!

ble in less than a second].

The cost of the telegraph cable, as I have ascertained it from entirely reliable data, has been \$1,-

388,750.

This is the cost of the cable only, and takes no account of the cost of electrical apparatus, various machinery on board the ships, &c., &c. There has been some discussion as to the rate of charges to be adopted for the line when completed. It cannot, however, exceed \$5 for a single message between London and New York.

I shall send this letter by the Canada, which leaves Liverpool to-morrow. The subsequent steamers will bring you reports of our progress; as sent from the ships by telegraph to London, and, unless we are all greatly mistaken, you may expect with-

we are all greatly mistaken, you may expect with-in ten days after receiving this to hear by telegraph from Newfoundland, of the safe arrival there of the western end of the telegraphic cable, and in due course of time I shall furnish you a detailed account of whatever may occur, of general interest, during this novel and remarkable expedition.

The Royal Hairdresser .- Mr. Isodore, the Queen's coiffeur, who receives £2,000 a year for dressing her Majesty's hair twice a day, had gone to London in the morning, meaning to return to Windsor in time for toilette, but on arriving at the station was just five minutes too late, and saw the train depart without him. His horror was great, as he knew his want of punctuality would deprive him of his place; so he was obliged to take a special train; and the establishment, feeling the importance of his business, put on extra steam, and whisked him the eighteen miles in eighteen minutes for £18.—Raike's Journal.

JOHN PHONIX AT NAHANT.-The Boston Post has another letter from J. Phoenix, now at Nahant. He notes the following characteristics:

Our society is composed of people from all parts of the Union; Bostonians, social, affable, and particularly kind and attentive to strangers; Western people, cool, distingue, and difficult of access; and Southerners, lively, bustling, but close, calculating,

The following intelligence is not without fashionable interest:

"The Double Eye Glass Club" (D. I. G. C. they place after their names) are flourishing; two of them have improved so they can see through their glasses nearly as well as they can without them. It is quite refreshing to see a member take down his glass to read the morning papers, and the haste with which he replaces it if surprised by an outsider. A friend of mine named M——, from New Orleans, who has always had a taste for fashionable life, and in fact has nearly starved himself to death to improve has always had a taste for fashionable life, and in fact has nearly starved himself to death to improve his figure, being anxious to join the club, went to Bo ton yesterday for the purpose of procuring the tools. Entering a fashionable jewelry establishment he made known his wishes, and a box of double eye glasses was placed at once before him. "What focus would you prefer. sir?" inquired the shopkeeper with immense politeness. "Window glass," replied M., solemuly, "I'm not near-sighted, sir; I'm stopping at Nahant." "Oh, exactly," said the jeweler, and he fitted out his customer with great celerity. M. says he is afraid it won't work; the instrument pinches his nose to that extent that he has acquired a nasal pronunciation, and it is painful to him to bid his friends "Good bordig."

"THE BARKS IS IN HIM."-The Examiner, of New York, publishes a communication which opens with the following pithy anecdote:

with the following pithy anecdote:

Many years ago, an amusing incident occurred in our small village, which, from its applicability to things of more importance, impressed itself on my memory. A little lad, in crossing the street in front of my uncle's house to a small 'dry goods and grocery store' on the other side, was frightened by the violent barking of a large dog near the shop, and had not courage to proceed. The owner seized the dog and then bade the child come on, as there was now no danger. "Ah but," said the little fellow, casting a dubious glance at the object of alarm, "the barks is in him!" This expression passed into a sort of proverb in our family, as a pithy statement of the truth un him!" This expression passed into a sort of proverb in our family, as a pithy statement of the truth that the nature remains the same, whatever the outward seeming, and may be expected to manifest itself at any favorable opportunity.

WORKING HIS PASSAGE .- A tall, awkward-looking chap, just from the Green Mountains of Vermont, came on board one of the splendid North River boats at Albany. His curiosity was amazingly excited at once, and he commenced "peeking," as he called it, into every nook and corner of the boat. The captain's office, the engine room, the barber's shop, all underwent his insection; and then he went on deek underwent his inspection; and then he went on deck. underwent his inspection; and then he went on deck, and stood looking in annazement at the lever beam, the chimneys, and the various "fixins," till at last he caught sight of the bell. This was the crowning wonder, and he viewed it from every position; walked around it, got down on his knees and looked up into it, and exclaimed:

"Wall, raly, this beats the bell on our meetin' house a great sight."

By this time, the attention of the captain and several of the passengers was attracted to this genius.

'How much would you ask to let a feller ring this bell? "You may ring it for a dollar, sir," said the

captain. "Wall, it's a bargain, all fair and agreed, and no

"Wall, it's a bargain, all fair and agreed, and no backing out."
"It's a bargain, sir," said the captain.
Our hero went deliberately and brought a seat and took hold of the bell rope, and, having arranged everything to his satisfaction, commenced ringing, slowly at first, and gradually faster and faster, till everybody on the boat thought the boat was on fire, and rushed on deck, screaming with alarm.

There stood the captain, and there sat the "Varmounter," ringing away, first slow, and then fast, and then two or three taps at a time. The passengers began to expostulate; the captain said it was a bargain. But the passengers became urgent that the eternal clangor should be stopped. All the while there sat our hero undisturbed, ringing away more there sat our hero undisturbed, ringing away more ways than a cockney chime-ringer ever dreamed of. At last the captain began to think it time to stop the simpleton; but his answer was-

"A fair bargain, and no backing cout," and he rang away for dear life.
"Well," says the captain, "what will you take to

stop?"
"Wall, cap'n, I guess I sheant lese nothing if I "Wall, cap n, 1 guess 1 sheam was nothing to 1 take five dollars and a free passage to New York, but not a darned cent less."

"Well, walk down to the office and get your money and a passage ticket," said the captain.

THE LADY WHO FAINTS .- Certainly the English THE LADY WHO FAINTS.—Certainly the English will never have, in that line, such nice inventions as the French. The following may be taken as superlative of the kind. One day in a law-suit before the Tribunal Correctionel a young lady, smartly dressed, was called as a witness. The presiding judge asked her name and then put the question concerning her profession. "I am fainting," answered Madame in her weakest tone. The gallant disciple of Themis told an officer of the court to bring her a chair, and allowed sufficient time for recovering. of Themis told an officer of the court to bring her a chair, and allowed sufficient time for recovering. Then "Be not afraid, Madame," said he, "and please to tell me before you are sworn what is your profession?" "I am fainting," again whispered the pretty witness in a scarcely audible voice. This time the Vice President sent for a glass of water; the dame sipped it slowly, then, bowing gracefully to the judge, looked at him seemingly awaiting further questions. And again she was asked her profession. Wondering and amazed she answered, "But, Monsieur le President, I had already twice the honor to tell you that my profession is to faint." the honor to tell you that my profession is to faint."
"To faint?" exclaimed the bench; "can that ever be a profession?" Madame answered in the affirmative, and explained that she gained a livelihood by going every evening in a fashionable dress to a stall at the Theatre de la Porte St. Martin, and fainting at the most tragical moment in the play. She added that her services were very valuable, and that the manager had never had to complain of the man ner in which she performed her part. Unhappily by exposing thus publicly the pot aux roses her ocupation was lost .- Paris Letter.

A SERENADE.—A gentleman, who recently put up at a log tavern in Wisconsin, was awakened by a

oung man, who commenced a serenade thus:

"Oh, Sally Rice,
I've called you twice,
And you lie and snore!
I pray you wake,
And see your Juke And see your Jake

And open to him the door, or win-der, I don't care much which, for— It makes but little difference To either you or I-Big pig, little pig, Root hog, or die!"

A Western New York farmer writes as follows to a distinguished scientific agriculturist, to whom he felt under obligations for introducing a variety of

"Respected sir: I went yesterday to the Fair at M—; I found several pigs of your species; there was a great variety of beasts, and I was astonished at not seeing you there!"

A woman sometimes turns out to be a 'little devil," and possibly the gentleman mentioned below was only a little descriptive, in his phraseology. A lady, relating her matrimonial experience, said: "At first, on retiring of a cold night, my husband used to say to me, 'Put your dear little footies with mine;' but soon it was, 'Keep your hoofs off of me.'"

Mr. Elisha Riggs, of the firm of Corcoran & Riggs, of Washington, D. C., has entered into obligations with the proprietors of the City of Superior, at the head waters of Lake Superior, to erect, at that place within two years, a hotel costing not less than \$4100,000

"See here, my friend, you are drunk." "To be sure I am, and have been for three years. You see, my brother and I are on a temperance mission—he lectures and I set a frightful example."

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WILL BE HELD AT THE EXHIBITION HALL OF WILL BE HELD AT THE EXHIBITION HALL OF the Institute, corner Fourth and Broadway, Louisville, Ky., commencing on Tuesday, the 18th of August. 1857. For such articles as the judges shall decide to be of superior merit GOLD, SILVER, and BRONZE MEDALS and DIPLOMAS will be awarded; and SPECIAL PREMIUMS for the most meritorious articles offered in the Exhibition. The interest felt by our Mechanics, Manufacturers, and Inventors in this enterprise will be greatly augmented by the unusual facilities afforded them at this Exhibition in publishing their acknowledged skill all over the country through the thousands of strangers attracted here by the great National Agricultural Fair, which will be held near the city during the progress of our Exhibition. Contributions from all parts of the United States are cordially invited; and this is a most favorable opportunity to introduce evidences of skill in the industrial pursuits and the fine arts in the valley of the Mississippi.

Our Exhibition Hall is amply large, and provided with steam power and shafting. Every facility will be afferded for the advantageous display of articles offered. Articles intended for exhibition at the National Fair may be removed for that purpose, provided notice be given at the time of entry.

The Hall will be ready for the reception of goods Tues-

moved for that purpose, provided notice be given at the timeof entry.

The Hall will be ready for the reception of goods Tuesday, Aug. 11, and opened for the reception of visitors Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 7 P. M. No article deposited after Tuesday, Aug. 18, can be entered for competition or premium, but will be received for competition only. Articles designed for exhibition only will be admitted free of charge. Articles sent from a distance must be carefully packed, and directed "Kentucky Mechanics" Institute, care of Thos. McGrain, Louisville, Ky."

Persons applying for space or desiring further information will address D. McPHERSON, june 10 j&blawtd&wjtd Sec. Exhib. Committee.

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their constitutions.

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STRICTURES of old or recent date effectually cured in a few days by an operation which causes no pain. Where a stricture exists, general derangement of the whole constitution must ensue, a continuance of which will bring on a train of symptoms to be dreaded, and will undermine the constitution and cause premature old age.

SEMINAL WEARNESS.—Particular attention will be given to this disease and all the consequences growing out of it, brought on, in many cases, by the destructive habits of inconsiderate youth and excessive indulgence of the passions, which undermine the constitution, rendering the subject unfit for either business or society, and causing premature old age.

ect unfit for either business or society, and causing prema-ure old age.

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DEVEDODES-

CARPETS, Including Royal Wilton, Velvet, Brussels, 3-ply, and all other grades of Carpeting, with a full stock of CURTAIN GOODS AND TRIMMINGS.

We are nw importing to this market the largest, most varied, and best assortment of goods ever brought to Louis ville, and invite the attention of all purchasers, confident we can offer unusual inducements in the style, quality, and price of our stock, which we offer at one price only.

all j&b C. DUVALL & CO., 537 Main st.

FIRST ARRIVAL.
MARTIN & PENTON, 96 Fourth street,

HAVE just opened a full assortment of the following de-sirable articles:

Have just opened a full assortment of the following desirable articles:
English and French Chintzes;
Super Kid Gloves, all colors;
A complete assortment of Shirtings;
A full line of Irish Linens;
Musketo Nets and Bars;
Embroideries of every kind;
Jaconet and Swiss Sets, new styles;
Do do do Collars, do;
Linen and Marseilles Sets;
Belts and Beltings;
Heavy and fine brown and bleached Drillings;
Plain black Silks;
Grape Collar and Sleeves;
Hemstitched wnd Bordered Handketchiefs;
Shirt Bosoms and Hosiery;
New Hoop Skirts and Skirting;
Silk Mitts, long and short;
Plain De Laines and Traveling Goods;
White Brilliants and Jaconets;
To which the attention of purchasers is respectfully called.

MARTIN & PENTON,
a15 j&b 96 Fourth st., between Market and Jefferson.

BRAITHWAITE'S RETROSPECT OF PRACTICAL MEDICINE AND SURGERY—part 35th. Uniform American edition. Price \$1. Just received by CRUMP & WELSH, a14j&b 84 Fourth st., near Market.

SOFT HATS, for men, boys, and youths, of a superior quality, for sale low for each by PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Main st. men, boys, and youths for sale at PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Main st.

New Goods .- G. B. Tabb, corner of Fourth and Market streets, received this morning by express a large lot of fancy goods, consisting in part of Laige de Cote Robes, entirely new; fringe-flounced Robes, all colors; rich Bayadere striped Silks; Fall Tourists, with ruffles; Oil Prints; Belting; French Chintz; Chintz Robes; plain and figured De Laines; Lucksters; Lace Mitts; Cambric Bands; Brochie Sylisses; new style Skirts, &c. In a word, he is daily receiving goods that, in point of new and richness of the cannot be excelled; and he invites those in search of the first receipts of the season to call and examine his desirable goods.

N. B. Until the 1st of September he offers at cost the following goods: Organdie and Barege Robes; plain Bareges; Organdie and Jaconet Muslins; Parasols; Lace Mantles, &c. a17 j&b

MOZART HALL.-There was a very fine attendance last evening at the opening concert of the Boyce & Wilson Opera Troupe. But it was by no means so large as the merit of the performances demanded. We have rarely heard better music. The different performers have evidently been scientifically trained, and create most excellent harmony.

The dull evenings cannot be more pleasantly dissipated than by an attendance at Mozart Hall.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING AGENCY.-Mr. Wm. Ely, a very excellent and responsible young gentleman has, established an agency for procuring advertisements and collecting accounts for newspapers. Our business men who wish to extend the reputation of their firm, should call on him. His office is at Melville's store, under the National Hotel.

AFFLICTED IN SPEECH, tarry not in all the plains till you to go Dr. Jones, at the Galt How and get cured.

NEURALGIA .- A gentleman living in Philadelphia

says:

"In passing through Pittsburg, some months since, I purchased a bottle of Bærhave's Holland Bitters. It relieved me so much, that, on returning Bitters. Bitters. It relieved me so much, that, on returning home, I bought two more bottles from Dr. Dyott, which completely cured me of Neuralgia. I have recommended the article to many of my friends, and

recommended the article to many of my friends, and four or five of the number say it cured them. I think that my recommendation has done more for its sale in Philadelphia than your advertising."

(We are not permitted to publish the name, but any person calling at the store, or communicating with us by letter, will be convinced of the truth of this statement.)

A. JAEGER & CO., Importers and Dealers in

China, Glass, and Queensware,

Nos. 119 and 121 Fourth st., Mozart Hall.

We are now receiving our fall stock of goods, consisting in part of—
French China Dinner, Tea, and Toilet Sets;

300 boxes assorted common Glassware;
75 crates assorted Crockery, common and Iron-Stone, &c.
Please call and examine our stock before making selections elsewhere, as we are selling at very low prices.

A. JAEGIA & CO.,
Nos. 119 and 121 Fourth st., Mozart Hall, between Market and Jefferson.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. ersons indebted to the firm of A. JAEGER & CO. ereby notified to call and liquidate their indebted-re the 30th inst., as on that day we shall pass all ints in hand for collection.

A. JAEGER & CO., Nos. 119 and 121 Fourth st., Mozart Hall.

COUNTRY and CITY MERCHANTS are of which we pleage outsides.
bought in the United States.
PRATHER, SMITH. & 455 Man et

MOLESKIN, CASSIMERE, AND BEAVER DRESS HATS, of our own manufacture, ready for our sales this morning.

morning. PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Main st. a14 j&b BRAITHWAITE'S RETROSPECT.

PRAITHWAITE'S RETROSPECT of Practical Medicine and Surgery for July, 1857. Price §1.

A few thousand dollars' worth of Medical books, embracing all the text books published in Medical and Surgical Science and the largest stock in the city.

a14 j&b C. HAGAN & CO., Main st.



MECHANICS' TOOLS and BUILDERS' HARD WARE—All the late improvements for sale by all jeb A. McBRIDE.

AMERICAN AND IMPORTED TA-BLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, from the firest ivery to the lowest price, for sale by [alij&b] A. McBRIDE. HARDWARE AND CUTLERY wholesale and all jeb

JAS. I. LEMON & CO., Dealers in Watches, Jewelry, and

Silver and Plated Ware, Main street, between Second and Third. Extra Pine Plated Ware.

EXTIA Fine Flated Ware.

Spoons, Forks, Ladles, Oyster Ladles, Crumb
Knives, Pie Knives, Ice Cream, Fish Knives, and
Butter Coolers. We have just received a large lot
of the above goods.

JAS. I. LEMON & CO.

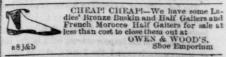
Watches just Received. We have now a very complete stock of Gold and Silver Watches, a12 j&b JAS. I. LEMON & CO.

New Goods arrived this morning by Express AT C. DUVALL & CO.'S,

TE are this morning in receipt of several cases rich FANCY DRY GOODS, embracing the following:

FANCY DRY GOODS, embracing the following:

Illusion Robes;
New style Silks;
Do do Irish Poplins;
French and American Chintzes;
Fall Prints;
Marseilles Collars:
Do Collars and Sleeves;
Lace Falls;
Jaconet Cambries;
Nainsook Muslin;
Soft Mull do;
All grades Irish Linen, &c.
We shall be in receipt of New Goods daily, and invite the attention of purchasers to our arrivals,
ald j&b C. DUVALL & CO., 537 Main st.



SUMMER GOODS anythiz gin our line will our house than is usually sell cheap for cash, as j&b OWEN & WOOD, 495 Mark et st., above Third.

MISSES' KID SLIPPERS with rosets;
Do Lasting Gaiters with or without heels,
OWEN & WOOD. jy14 j&b

J. H. McCleary's NATIONAL TRUNK EMPORIUM, Corner Main and Fourth sts., Louisville, Ky.

I would respectfully invite the attention of merchants and others visiting the city to my large and elegant assortment of TRUNKS, which I am prepared to offer at least TWENTY-FIVE FER CERT. LOWER than any other establishment in the city. My stock embraces a greater variety of Trunks than is kept by any other house in the Western country. Many of the styles are entirely new and cannot fail to other houses in the city, such as manufacturing my own boxes, finishing my own leather, importing my own material, &c., enable me to offer my trunks at much lower prices than any other establishment either in this city or Cincinnati, Merchants and others will be consulting their purchases. Orders promptly attended to. [may 26 d&wjeow&dbly] J. H. McCLEARY.

Gold Watches,

we invite the attention of those in want of a reliable Watch at low price. Our selections embrace the most reliable and celebrated makers, such as F. B. Adams & Son's open and lumting, Jos. Stoddart, E. D. Johnson, D. Taylor, Wm. Dixen, Jurgensen, Brandt, Jungers, Stoddart, E. D. Johnson, D. Taylor, Wm. Dixen, Jurgensen, Brandt, Jungers, Stoddart, E. D. Johnson, D. Taylor, Wm. Dixen, Jurgensen, Brandt, Jungers, Stoddart, E. D. Johnson, D. Taylor, Wm. Dixen, Jurgensen, Brandt, Jungers, Stoddart, E. D. Johnson, D. Taylor, Wm. Dixen, Jurgensen, Brandt, Jungers, Jurgensen, Brandt, Jungers, Jung

Johnson, D. Taylor, Wm. Dixen, Jurgensen, Erandt, Humbert, and many others.

FASHIONABLE JEWELRY.

Coral, Cameo, Pearl, Diamond, Jet, Miniature, &c. Cheins, Lockets, Rings, Pene, &c.

FINE SPECTACLES

For all ages and conditions that can be benefited by the aid of glasses—the Peneurs, so much admired for their perfect transparency and extreme hardness that cannot be defixed by constant use, convex, concave, and periconvex, j11 j&b.

VOGT & KLINK,
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS and
Wholesale Dealers in Watches, Clocks,
and fine Jewelry, at Eastern Prices, No.
72 Third street, near Market, Louisville,

Kentucky,

Great care taken in setting Dlamonds in all descriptions of Jewelry, and done with dispatch.

N. B.—Watches and Jewelry repaired in a very superior manner,

817 wile dicbtf

COAL! COAL! COAL! NOW IS THE TIME

TO LAY IN YOUR STOCK OF COAL FOR THE SEASON! THE SEASON!

BEWARE OF A LOW RIVER. SHORT STOCK, AND HIGH PRICES!

WE have just received a supply of Coal from SYRA-CUSE and GARDNER Mines, which, with our regular supplies of PITTSBURG and SPLINT, make our assortment of COAL THE BEST AT THE CITY. Our prices are uniform and as Low as THE LOWEST.

FOR "Office on Third street, opposite the Post-office.

MI9 b&j

BANKING HOUSE OF HUTCHINGS & CO.

Corner of Main and Bullitt streets.

We are receiving as one per cent. Tennessee currency the following Free State Banks:

MERCHANTS' BANK, Nashville;

BANK OF NASHVILLE, do;

BANK OF THE UNION, do;

CITY BANK,

BANK OF COMMERCE, do;

BANK OF COMMERCE, do;

TRADERS' BARK, do,

BANK OF CHATTANOGGA, Chattanooga;

NORTHERN BANK TENN... Clarkeville.

d13 b&jtf D&C HUTCHINGS & CO.

REMOVAL. We have removed our FINISHING and
PIANO WARE-ROOMS to the corner of
Main and Sixth streets, Reynolds's new
block. Entrance on Main street, also on Sixth, in rear of

ame.

Factory corner of Fourteenth and Main streets.

d24 b&j jan 14 w4 PETERS, CRAGG, & CO.

PETERS, CRAGG, & CO.,
PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS.
Having increased our facilities, we are now enabled to turn out from tento twelve Pianos per week. We would respectfully inform our wholesale and retail purchasers that we hope for the future to be able to supply the increased demand for our instruments.

As regards the merits of our Pianos we would respectfully refer to the fact, for the last five years, we have except the increased in competition with the Premium Pianos of New York and Boston,
The Finishing and Piano Warerooms corner of Main and Sixth streets.

Sixth streets.

Factory corner of Fourteenth and Main streets.

All bej ian 14 w4 PETERS, CRAGG, & CO

New Books and New Editions.

CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth st., near Market,

A WORD. MARTIN & PENTON, 16 Fourth street, are still offer-ing their entire stok of Fancy Summer Dress Goods at and about cost in order to reduce it to the lowest possi-ble amount prior to the receipt of

which they open a small invoice of on Monday, the 10th, consisting of many new and desirable articles for early fall wear. This house is determined to bring out an assortment of goods unsurpassed by any previous season, and they

they
INVITE ATTENTION
to their forthcoming announcements of daily receipts
goods, both Domestic and Fancy, and cordially invi
their friends, customers, and others to the inspection of it
same when they are in receipt of their full assortment.

MAETIN & PENTON,
a8 j&b 96 Fourth st., between Market and Jefferson.

FINAL REDUCTION IN PRICE. GREAT BARGAINS IN BEREGES, LAWNS, &c.

NE SOROTHER CE EDCURTODED

Formerly Robinson, Martin, & Co., HAVE made their last reduction for the season in th

BEREGES AND BEREGE ROBES; TRAVELING CLOAKS OR DUSTERS: MOURNING GOODS OF ALL KINDS A LARGE STOCK OF EMBROIDERIES, LACES, &c.:

LAWNS: LAWN ROBES:

LINEN GOODS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c.; STELLA AND CASHMERE SHAWLS; A LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF LATEST PARIS STYLES MANTILLAS.

To which we invite the special attention of the ladies, MARTIN & PENTON, 96 Fourth st.

Copartnership.

I HAVE this day associated with me in the WATCH and JEWELRY business Mr. E. J. DAUMONT. The business will hereafter be conducted under the style of JAMES I. LEMON & CO.

August 1, 1867.—j&b JAMES I. LEMON

Late importations of the above goods make our stock very complete, comprising fine Watches from the most celebrated makers, English and French, and Jewelry of the richest styles in sets at job

THE FORTUNES OF GLENCORE. A Novel, By Charles Lever, author of "Charles O'Malley," "The Martins of Cro' Martin," "The Daltons," "The Dodd Family Abroad," "Sir Jasper Carew," &c. 8vo, paper, 50

cents.
VIRGINIA ILLUSTRATED: containing a Visit to the
Virginian Canaan and the Adventures of Porte Crayon
and his Cousins. Illustrated from Drawings by Porte
Crayon. 8vo, muslin. \$2.50; half calf antique \$3.50; half

Crayon. evo. hard. cast extra gilt, 34. VILLAS AND COTTAGES: A Series of Designs Prepared for Execution in the United States. By Calvert Vaux, Arch. (late Downing & Vaux), Newburg on the Hudson. IHustrated by 200 engravings. Sixth edition.

vo, muslin. \$2. For sale by [jy28 j&b]

Grand and Parlor Grand Pianos. Grand and Parlor Grand Pianos.

TRIPP & CRAGG, 109 Fourth street, will receive, in a few days, a Grand and Parlor Grand Piano from Chickering & Son's, Boston, Mass,—the only successful anny acturers of this class of instrument in this connerging dairs in Louisville and vicinity. Parties contemlating the purchase of a Grand Piano are respectfully adiesed to await the arrival of these superb instruments.

1927 [&b] TRIPP & CRAGG, 109 Fourth st.

IMPORTANT TO FEMALES.

23" Dr. Cheesenan's Pills.—The combinations of in gredients in these Pills are the result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation, and certain in correcting alliregularities, painful menstruation, removing all ebstructions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, and disturbed sleep, which always arise from interruption of pature, hey can be successfully used as a preventative. These hould never be taken during pregnancy, as they would e sure to cause miscarriage. Warranted purely vegetable free from anything injurious to life or health. Explicit d rections, which should be read, accompany each box. Pric \$1. RAYMOND & PATTEN, 74 Fourth street, wholesale and retail agents for Louisville. Sent by mail by enclosing \$1 to Dr. Cornelius L. Cheeseman, No. 192 Broadway, New

COLLECTOR'S BOOK.

PILL, NOTE, AND LETTER HOLDER.—The above unique and very practical invention will supply a deficiency long feit in the counting-room and among all classes of business men. It consists of a series or pockets, in alphabetical order, so arranged as to spread out like a fan and exhibit at one view the who series. When closed it presents the form of a neat compact book, well protected by strong handsome covers, and of such limited compass as to be easily carried in the pecket or laid in a pigeonhole of the desk or safe. So complete an arrangement cannot fail to commend itself to every business man.

The sole agents for Louisville are

CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth street, near Market. COLLECTOR'S BOOK.

GENTS' LASTING GAITERS AND ow-cut Calf Shoes suitable for this season at jy25 j&b OWEN & WOOD'S.

CHICKERING'S

CELEBRATED PIANO-FORTES.

TRIPP & CRAGG, SOLE AGENTS,

109 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Musical Merchandise and Publishers of Sheet

Music.

The Traveler's Companion.

The Traveler's Companion.

THE TOURIST'S GUIDE-BOOK THROUGH THE UNITED STATES, CANADA, &c., exhibiting the various routes of travel, with explanatory notes and other useful information, together with descriptions of and routes to the important places of fashionable and healthful resert, accompanied by a valuable and authentic map of the United States. Price \$125. Sent by mail free of postage. jy22 j&b C. HAGAN & CO., Main st.

James's New Novel.

LEONORA D'ORCO, a Novel, by G. P. R. James, Esq. The Fortunes of Glencore, a Novel, by Charles Lever. Price 50c.

Little Dorrit, by Charles Dickens. Price 50c.
For sale by CRUMP & WELSH, jy22 j&b 84 Fourth st., near Market.

Hand-Book of American Travel.

A PPLETON'S ILLUSTRATED HAND-BOOK OF AMERICAN TRAVEL: A full and reliable Guide by Railway, Steamboat, and Stage to the Cities, Towns, Water-Falls, Battle-Fields, Mountains, Rivers, Lakes, Hunting and Fishing Grounds, Watering-Places, Summer Resorts, and all scenes and objects of importance and interest in the U. S. and the British Provinces. By T. Addison Richards. With careful maps of all parts of the country and pictures of famous places and scenes from original drawings by the author and other artists.

Just received and for sale by

CRUMP & WELSH,

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for August (price 20c.) jus received and for sale by CRUMP & WELSH. CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth st., near Market. jy20 j&b

New Books! New Books! New Books! New Books!

LESONS from the Great Biography, by James Hamilton, D. D., F. L. S. 75c.
The Song of Solomon compared with other parts of Scripture, by Adelaide Leaper Newton, 75c.
The City, its Sins and Sorrows, by Thomas Guthrie, D. D. 50c.
Life of Captain Headley Vicars. 40c. Fresh supply.
Life and Adventures of a French Cabin Boy. 40c.
The Christian Doctrine of Slavery, by Geo. D. Armstrong, D. D. 65c.
Spurgeon's Sermons. In 2 vols. \$2.
For sale by
jyl7 j&b Third st., near Market,

ANOTHER ASSORTMENT OF GOLD WATCHES

Those intending to purchase a fine Watch a moderate figure will please call and examine the different styles. JOHN KITTS & CO., 1917 j&b Main st., opposite Southern Bank. NUNNS & CLARK'S

COLORDE SECOL TO PIANO-PORTES. PFET TRIPP & CRAGG,

Sole Agents,

103 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, a few
doors north of Mozart Hall, adjoining Durkee, Heath,
& Co.'s Dry Goods and Carpet Wardrooms, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Musical Mer chardise and Publishers of Sheet Music.

1,000 COPIES LITTLE DORRIT, by Chas. Dick-

ach.
50 copies of same work, illustrated—duodecimo—editor's
four styles—in two volumes. Price from \$2 50 to \$5.
50 copies of same work—people's edition, illustrated—one
rolume of 1,000 pages. Price \$1 50.
50 copies same work, illustrated, octavo—editor's five
tytes—from \$1 50 to \$3 per copy.
50 copies of same work—library editions, six styles—from
\$1 50 to \$8.5. \$150 to \$3. 100 copies same work—paper cover—illustrated edition. For sale by

Carpets and Oil-Cloths at the Carpet Warehouse. C.DUVALLL&CO.,

Main street, between Second and Third.

WE have now in store a full and complete stock of all grades of Carpeting, a large portion of which has just been received, comprising all the best patterns of—Rich Velvet Tapestry Carpets; Rich Brussels do; English and American Brussels Carpets; Imperial 3-ply and 2-ply do; Fine Igrain Axminster, Chenille, and Tufted Rugs.

FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS, From 3 feet to 24 feet wide. Just received several sheets of beautiful designs, which we cut to suit purchasers. Strangers visiting the city who contemplate furnishing their houses with any of the above goods will find in our house a large and well-assorted stock of every article necessary comfort and clegance, which we offer at the very lowest prices.

C. DUVALL & CO., 1916 j. 2587 Main st.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! Having increased facility for getting up a stock of BOOTS and SHOES of every variety, we can offer inducements to the public not to be found in quality or price elsewhere.

OWEN & WOOD, jy14 j&b 495 Market st., one door from Third.

MEN'S LOW CUT PATENT LEATHER SHOES;
Do " " Glove Leather "
Do Lasting Gaiters and Shoes.
jyl4j&b OWEN & WOOD

LATEST NEWS.

12 P.M.

TRAVELER' GUIDE.

6 P. M.

DEPARTURE OF RAILEOAD TRAINS.

DEPARTURE OF RAILROAD TRAINS.

Lexington and Frankfort—6 A. M. and 2:45 P. M.
Lagrange and Way Places—5:15 P. M.
St. Louis and Chicago via New Albany R. R.—12 M.
nd 8:30 P. M.
Indianapolis and Chicago and St. Louis Express,
via Jeffersonville.—6:15 A. M.
St. Louis via Jeffersonville O. & M., & T. H. & St.
Louis R. R., Chicago and the East.—11 A. M.
St. Louis and Cincinnati Express, via Jeffersonville,
O. & M. R. R.—9 P. M.
Nashville.—5 A. M. and 3 P. M..—The 6 e'clock A. M.
train connects with daily stages for Nashville, Mammoth
Cave, Bowling Green, Russellville, Hopkinsville, Elkion,
Clarksville, Gallatin, Glasgow, and Bardstown, and every
other day with stages for Springfield, Lebanon, Columbia, Greensburg, and Grayson Springs.
Portland—Every 10 minutes.
STEAMBOATS—BLOCLAR PACKETS.
Cincinnati-Daily at 12 M.
Kentucky River—Saturday at 3 P. M.
St. Louis—Daily, generally.
Tennessee, Cumberland, and Green Rivers—Irregular,
Beansville—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday,
Lover Mississippi and New Orleans—Irregular, but
generally every day.

Danville and Harrodsburg—Every day at 4 A. M. (Sundays excepted).
Bloomfield—Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at
9 A. M.

y's excepted). Infield—Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at Bloomneta—Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 9 A. M.
Shelbyville—Accommodation every day at 1 P.M.(Sun-Shelbyville—Accommodation every day at 1 P.M.) days excepted). Shawneetown-Every day at 4 A. M.

The fifth annual exhibition of the Mechanics' Institute opens to-night. The address on this interesting occasion will be delivered by Mr. Geo. W. Morris, and, we doubt not, will be both eloquent and instructive. The hall has been very tastefully decorated, and will present a much more beautiful appearance than ever before. Nearly all the space is taken, and we expect the house to be better filled

than it usually is at the opening.

We are requested to say that tickets can be obtained at the Library until 6 P. M., and after that at the Exhibition Hall.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Tuesday, Aug. 18.-John Gallagher, an up-town loafer, yesterday entered the house of Ann Davis and assaulted that feminine and one of her girls. Held to bail in \$100 to answer and sent to the Workhouse for three months.

Ann Sheldon, a miserably depraved woman, was sent to the Workhouse for one month in order to secure her reformation

Jane McManus, the celebrated War Eagle, was arrested for being too noisy. She has since her late exit from the Workhouse been very temperate in the use of liquor, but exceedingly intemperate in the use of her tongue. The court discharged her.

John Welsh and James Quinn were charged with stealing a watch from Mike McCann. Quinn was sent to jail to answer at the next criminal court. Welsh, a young lad, was discharged.

Barnes Evans and several others had made an attack upon one of the cars of the Portland Railroad, injuring the horses, employees, &c. Held to bail in \$100 to answer.

THE CITIZENSHIP OF NEGROES IN MAINE .- A majority of the Supreme Court of Maine have, in response to a resolution of the Legislature, united in an opinion affirming the right of negroes to vote in elections under its State constitution-1st. Because negroes were citizens of Massachusetts (from whose territory Maine was formed) at the date of the adoption of the federal constitution. 2d. Because such was the clear intention of the framers of the State constitution, as manifested in a practice of nearly forty years under it, and a similar practice of the same period under that of Massachusettstaken in connection with the fact that in the Convention for the fermation of that constitution, a direct proposition to exclude negroes from the privileges of the elective franchise was negatived. Judges Applegate and Davis present separate opinions, replying at length to Judge Taney's positions. Judge Hathaway dissents from the opinion of the

MURDER IN ST. LOUIS .- A young man by the name of John Fitzgerald, about eighteen years of age, and a member of the St. Louis Tiger Hose Company, was killed on Saturday night by a man named William Kelly, at the Carr Place, the instrument with which the deed was committed being a bowie knife of rather large dimensions. About a week ago, Kelly insulted the ladye-love of Fitzgerthem. The parties met again on Saturday evening last, when it was renewed, and, after the passing of warm words, Kelly drew a bowie knife and struck the unfortunate young man a fearful blow in the abdomen on the left side of the body, inflicting an upper cut wound of a desperate character, and with the malevolent spirit of a fiend he twisted the knife round in the wound, absolutely bending the knife, which, when withdrawn, had some of the guts hanging to it. Fitzgerald died very quickly, and was conveyed to his home; the murderer ran away and is not yet arrested.

AN INJUNCTION AGAINST HOWADJI.—In the New York Supreme Court, on Friday, in a suit entitled Alexander H. Rice et al. vs. George W. Curtis et al., Judge Peabody granted an injunction restraining the late firm of Miller & Curtis, which was that

very morning dissolved, from making an assignment. The suit is brought by a firm of paper manufacturers in Boston, of which the Mayor of Boston is a partner, for a claim of \$20,000 incurred by a purchase of paper for Putnam's Monthly and other publications of a like description. The injunction will not, it is understood, interfere with the publication of the Magazine.

PETER PARLEY IN COURT .- The Superior Court of New York has recently rendered a decision in the case of S. G. Goodrich against J. B. Dexter & Co., of London, for getting up spurious books under the name of Peter Parley, giving to Mr. Goodrich about \$8,000 damages. The grounds of the action were that the said Dexter & Co. had for some dozen years past published various works, by different authors, and put them forth as by Peter Parley. The name of Peter Parley Mr. Goodrich claimed as of his invention, that he had given it a commercial value, that it was in fact his trade mark.

A fellow who calls himself James Matter, and hails from this city, has been arrested at Indianapo

DIED.

On the 13th inst., at the residence of her father, Robert S. Campbell, Eq., near Taylorsville, Ky., Mrs. Many Is-Abella Jane Gardner, in the 28th year of her age, consort of W. W. Gardner, Eq., of Union county.

At the residence of her father, John Salmon, in Jeffersonville, Ind., on the 12th inst., LOUISA CARMAN, wife of Ezra A. Carman, of Newark, N. J.

Servant Wanted,

WHITE or colored; one that can cook, wash, and iron.
To one that can be recommended a good home and liberal wages will be given. Apply immediately to YAN WINKLE & FIELDING, a19 b&33

Opposite Louisville Hotel.

BY TE EGRAPH.

Reported for the Evening Bulletin.

Sr. Louis, August 18.

The Kansas correspondent of the Democrat says that nearly two hundred indictments have been found against persons in the neighborhood of Topeka. Six men had been arrested at Franklin by the dragoons and taken to camp. Rumor says that Walker is indignant at Judge Cato's decision that the payment of taxes is a requisite qualification for voters. Robinson has been notified to appear at Lecompton on the 18th for trial on the old charge of

NEW YORK, August 18. The steam frigate Mississippi, bound for the East India squadron, left the Navy-Yard to-day and has anchored off the Battery.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.

The steamship Tennessee arrived this morning from Aspinwall, having on board the remainder of Gen. Walker's men. Boston, Aug. 18.

An arrival at this port furnishes advices from Cape Town to the latter part of June. There had been tremendous gales on the coast. Ten large and a number of small vessels had been wrecked. Мемриів, Aug. 18.

A meeting of citizens was held this morning to prevent Bolton, the murderer, from being taken out of the county for trial. There is considerable feel-ing, but no excitement. CINCINNATI, Aug. 18, M.

River risen 6 inches in the last 24 hours. Weather cloudy. Mercury 73. PITTSBURG, Aug. 18, M. River 8 feet by the pier mark and rising. Weather

cloudy. Mercury 72. CINCINNATI, Aug. 18, M. Flour dull at \$5 50 for superfine. Nothing doing in provisions. Whisky dull at 25c. Wheat dull and lower; 125c is the outside rate offered for prime white. Oats dull at

35c for new. Flour depressed: 550 bbls sold at a decline of 5c on Ohio sales at \$6 75@7 25; also at a decline of 15c in Southern; prices \$6 70@7 25. Wheat has declined 2c; sales of white at \$1 80. Co.m firm; 15,000 bushels sold; mixed quoted at 86c and yellow Southern at 98c. Mess pork 40c better at \$25@2550. Prime pork unchanged. Lard buoyant. Whis-

Stocks-Cumberland Coal 15%: Illinois Central 114%bonds 94; Michigan Southern 201/2; New York Central 79; Pennsylvania Coal Company 75; Reading 74%; Canton Co. 18; Missouri 6's 78%; Lacrosse and Milwaukie 31%; Galena and Chicago 941/4; Michigan Central 811/4; Erie 311/4; Cleveland and Toledo 46%; Cleve'and and Pittsburg 35; Milwaukie and Mississippi 50%.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 18, M. Flour very dull. Wheat in dry lots firm; white \$1 60@ \$1 70; red \$1 50@\$1 55. Oats out of order, dull, and heavy. Corn dull at 78@\$3c for white and 80@\$4c for yel-Whisky dull and nominally quoted at 28@29c.

The New York Times publishes a letter from W. R. C. Webster, who gained notoriety in the late war in Nicaragua. He states that he has secured from the Central American Governments the grant for the Costa Rica transit route. Dispatches from Washington state that our Government will not sanction this arrangement.

POLITICS IN OREGON .- A letter from Winchester, Oregon, of June 15th last, says that the convention to form a State constitution is to meet on the third Monday of this month, and that it will submit to the people, in separate clauses, the question of slavery or no slavery.

THE SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONVENTION .- The Knoxville Whig thus notices the Southern Conven-

tion now in session in that city: As yet, we regret to say, the results of the labors of the convention have amounted to nothing at all that can in any wise be regarded as promotive of the commercia! interests of the South. We have no idea when the convention will adjourn; but we do think that the eight hundred men who constitute the think that the eight hundred men who constitute the convention are making up a barren record to go before the country as an evidence of the utility of these gatherings. We have been struck with the fact that the most practical men on the floor of the convention have, as yet, had but little to say. The time has been mainly consumed by men whose only purpose seems to have been to divert the business of the convention from its legitimate sphere. So we fear it will be till the hour of final adjournment.

A Duel .- We understand that a hostile meeting, with pistols, took place across the lake on Saturday last between Mr. Lalande Ferrier, of Carrolton, and Mr. Jules Arnault, of the parish of St. Charles. The result of it was that Mr. Arnault narrowly escaped with his life, the ball of his antagonist having just grazed his temple, and making a skin wound on the side of his head. The parties and their ald, when a serious altercation took place between friends returned to the city this morning, and we inmore shots exchanged .- N. O. Bulletin, 10th.

PIANO-FORTES AT COST. e offered in this city will detel, treet, under National Hotel.
N. C. & D. MORSE.

FASHIONABLE MOLESKIN, DRAB BEAVER AND Pearl, and black Cassimere Hats, summer styles, in Pearl, and black Cassimere Hats, summer styles, ore and ready for our sales this morning.
m25 & PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Main st.

Godey for April—Price 20 Cents.
GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for April justreceived by
CRUMP & WELSH,
m20 j&b 84 Fourth st. near Market.

UBIN'S AND BAZIN'S EXTRACTS (WARRANTED genuine), best Poinades, Barry's Tricopher Kathairon, Balm of 1,000 Flowers, Barbers' Soap (very superior), Hair, Nail, and Toot Dressing Combs, Side and Tuck Combs, fine Ive Present Comps, Suc and Thes Comps, his two You's Con-Pocket Outlery, fine Scissors, Hair Pins, also a som, stock of the celebrated helix-eyed Needles, to which attention of the ladies is particularly called. For sale by [m17]&b] W. W. TALBOT, 98 Fourth

PRAVELING SATCHELS AND CARPET BAGS, al qualities, received and for sale by m17 j&b W. W. TALBOT, 98 Fourth st

PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.'S DRESS HATS, of their own manufacture, of Moleskin, drab, Beaver, pearl, and black Cassimere. A fine assortment on hand and ready for their sales this morning.

Elegant Jewelry.

CORAL GOODS, of the richest variety;
CAMEOS;
GARNET AND PEARL;
DIAMOND and other JEWELRY, of every variety;
All of which will be sold at as low prices as any house in ne city.

We would say to all who are in search of Fashionable
ewelry that we have undoubtedly the best selection, and
will repay any one to call and examine.

JOHN KITTS & CO., Main st.

THALBERG'S GRAND PIANOS.

The two Grand Piano
Fortes furnished expressly
for Thalberg's use in this
city, and used by him at his
recent concerts, are now on exhibition at our warerooms,
and for sale at the Boston factory price. The special attention of those wishing a first class Piano is invited to
these magnificent instruments. TRIPP & CRAGG,
109 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky.
Sole agents for Chickering & Son's Grand and Square
Pianos. m 16j&b

Fine Time Keepers. PERSONS in want of an excellent WATCH are invited to examine our large and varied assortment, which is not surpassed in this market, either in quality, to which we are constantly adding of out importations. JOHN KITTS & CO, Sign of the Golden Eagle, Main st., b between Fourth and Fifth. style or que own direct ing of our

MARTIN & HALL & SON'S GUITARS.—Our stock of the above is again complete. All styles and sizes at the reduced prices, wholesale or retail.

D. P. FAULDS & CO.,
m9 j&b 539 Main street, opposite Bank of Ky.

AN ORDINANCE
To provide for the levy and collection of the water tax for the year ending March 10th, 1858.

Sec. 1. Be it ordaned by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That a tax of ten cents on each one hundred dollars' worth of real and personal estate and slaves in the city of Louisville is hereby levied for the year ending March 9th, 1858.

Sec. 2. The aforesaid tax shall be collected and accounted for by the collectors of railroad taxes for the year ending March 9th, 1858, as aforesaid, at the times and under the same rules, regulations, and penalties as are prescribed for the collection of city taxes by an ordinance entitled, "an ordinance regulating the collection of city taxes for the year ending March 9th, 1858, prescribing the duties of collectors and fixing their compensation," and as provided herei nafter.

SEC. 3. The aforesaid tax is hereby dedicated and set apart to pay the interest upon the bonds issued by the city of Louisville to the Louisville Water Company.

SEC. 4. Each of said collectors shall receive as SEC. 4. Each of said collectors shall receive as compensation for his services two per cent on the amount collected and paid over by him into the Cay Treasury, and if their delinquent list be duly accepted, such additional sum as may be necessary to make the sum of five hundred dollars, as full compensation for the collection of said water tax; provided that the compensation of either of said collectors, for the collection of all taxes, including those provided for by this ordinance, for the year ending as aforesaid, placed in their hands for collections, shall in any event not exceed fifteen hundred dollars.

Each of said collectors shall, before proceeding to collect the taxes herein authorized, execute bond with approved securiety in the penal sum of ten thousand dollars.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. E. D. WEATHERFORD, P. B. A. O. H. STRATTAN, C. B. A.
Approved Aug. 15, 1857.
W. S. PILCHER, Mayor.

a18 j&b4

New Books.

LADIES' KID SLIPPERS with or without heels;
Jy141&b OWEN & WOOD

MRS. OUTHWORTH'S.

MRS. OUTHWORTH'S.

RETRIBUTION. A Tale of Pasion. Two volumes, paper cover. Price \$1; or bound in one volume, cloth, for \$1 25.

India. The Pearl of Pearl River. Complete in two volumes, paper cover. Price \$1; or bound in cloth for \$1 25.

The Missing Bride; or, Miriam the Avenger. Two volumes, paper cover. Price \$1; or one volume, cloth, for \$1 25.

The Lost Heiress. Complete in two volumes, paper cover. Price \$1; or bound in one volume, cloth, \$1 25.

The Wife's Victory; and Nine other Nouvellettes. Two volumes, paper. Price \$1; or bound in cloth for \$1 25.

The Curse of Clifton. Complete in two volumes, paper covers. Price \$1; or bound in one volume, cloth gift, for \$1 25.

21 25.

The Discarded Daughter. Complete in two volumes, paper cover. Price \$1; or bound in one vol., cloth gic, for

The Initials. A Love Story of Modern Life. Two volumes, paper cover. Price \$1; or in one volume, cloth, few \$1 25.
Copies of any of the above works will be sent, free af pestage, to any one on receipt of the price.
For sale by C. HAGAN & CO., m29 j&b No. 507 Main street.

RICH SILVER WARE.

NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!

NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!

A RCTIC Explorations and Discoveries during the Ningteenth Century, being detailed accounts of the several
Expeditions to the North Seas, both English and American,
conducted by Ross, Parry, Back, Franklin, McCiure, and
others, including the first Grinnell Expeditions under Liestenant Dellawen, and final effort of Dr. E. K. Kane in
sauch of Sir John Franklin. Edited and compiled by
Samuel M. Smucker, A. M. Price §1.
Arctic Explorations in the years 1883, 54, and '55, by Elssha Kent Kane, M. D., U. S. N. 2 vols. Price §5.
Recollections of a Lifetime, or Men and Manners, in a
series of familiar letters to a friend, historical, blographical, aneedotical, and descriptive, by S. G. Goodrich, 2 vols.

Price §3.

WE HAVE IN STORE AND ARE DAILY APRIETY ing a beautiful assortment of Gents', Moya', Youther, and Children's Summer Hats. In the assortment will be found some entirely new styles.

m251&b PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Main et. LADIES' RIDING HATS, some very beautiful and new styles, just received and for sale by m25 j&b PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Main st.

PEATHER DUSTERS! FEATHER DUSTERS!—One case Patent Feather Dusters, assorted sizes, received from the manufacturer. Every housekeeper should have one. For sale low by the dozen or single one at m23 j&b W. W. TALBOT'S, 98 Fourthst.

WILLOW WARE—The most complete assortment of Willow Ware in the city always on hand, consisting of Market, Traveling, Clothes', Silver, Knife, and Reticale Baskets, Nursery Chairs, Cradles, Cabs and Carriages, Suspension Flower Baskets, Pancy and Sewing Chairs, &c., aam 23 j&b W. W. TALBOT'S, 98 Fourth st.

LOUISVILLE OBSERVATORY.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I HAVE THIS DAY made a careful examination and adjustment of the Transit Instrument in possession of Mosere. Fletcher & Bennett, of this city, and that the same may be relied upon to obtain accurate time.

Assistant Cincinnati Observatory.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30, 1866.

This being the ONLY Observatory in the West, except that at Cincinnati, using a Transit for taking daily observations of the heavenly bodies to obtain accurate time, and, being carefully adjusted to the meridian of Louisville, and Entirely and Exclusively under our own control, the public may rely upon the accuracy of our time to the TENTH part of a SECOND. All Watches entrusted to our care will be adjusted and regulated with the createst vicety.

FLETCHER & BENNETT, may 21 d&w&b 483 Main 84, bet. Fourth and Fifth.

S WEET POTATOES—74 bbls White Yams, a very samississippi, and for sale by m21 b&;

CURD & CO., Sixth st.

SHEET MUSIC.

WE have just received by express a last the publishers in the United States, while added to our stock on hand, makes the largest stock of the largest stoc

heet Music in the South or West, which we has send the ablishers' prices.

We have the pleasure to announce to our friends and the ublic that we have seemed Charles L. Ward (quibor of he "Old Play-Ground," &c.) to take charge of our Sheet fusic department, who will take great pleasure in waiting upon the public, and especially the loddes, playing over the nusic for them.

Publishers of Music & Dealers in Musical Merchandise, m21 John No. 109 Fourth st., Louisville, Ky.

Lirs.

Sec. 5. The proceeds of said tax when paid into the Treasury shall be subject to the order of the Commissioners of the sinking fund, and shall be applied by them to the payment of the interest afore-

All ordinances contrary hereto are hereby repeated.
BEN. W. POLLARD, P. B. C. C.

New Books.

L UCREZIA Mirano, or the Countess and the Page, by G. W. M. Reynolds. Price 50c.
Obi, or Three-Fingered Jack, by the author of the Endeber's Wife, etc. Price 25c.
The Robber's Wife. Price 25c.
The Robber's Wife. Price 25c.
Appleton's Hand-Book of American Travel. Pr

BOYS', YOUTHS', AND CHILDREN'S SHOES IN CAP-ery variety. jy14 j&b OWEN & WOOD.

1 25.
The Deserted Wife. Complete in two volumes, paper over. Price \$1; or bound in one volume, cloth gift, fac cover. Price \$1; or bound at \$1 25.
The Initials. A Love Story of Modern Life. Two volumes, paper cover. Price \$1; or in one volume, cloth, for the story of the

A beautiful assortment of richly engraved Dessert, Pie, Cake, Fish, and Butter Knives, Pickles Knives and Forks, Fish Knives and Forks, Preserve, Sugar, Jelly, Berry, and Egg Spoons, Crussés Scrapers, Salt Gellars, Egg Stands, &c., all in moroccacases, m29 j&b JOHN KITTS & CO.

cat, anecotocat, and categories and price \$3.

Lena Rivers, by Mary J. Holmes, author of Tempestand Sunshine, The English Orphan, etc. Price \$1.

Just received and for sale by CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth st., near Marge.

CORNICE DUSTERS—A complete assoriment of long handled Feather Cornice Dusters, so necessary to every housekeeper, received and for sale low at m23 i&b W. W. TALEOT'S, 98 Fourth st.

PLY BRUSHES, &c.—
Peacock Feather-Fly Erushes;
Stab's Patent do do do;
Stair Dusting Brushes;
Wisp Brooms; received and for sale at
m23 J&b W. W. TALBOT'S, 98 Fourth at.

LOUISVILLE OBSERVATORY.

A New Book on Slavery,
THE CHRISTIAN DOUTRINE OF SLAVERY, by
Geo. D. Armstrong, D. D., of Norfolk, Va. Price Geonts.

ents.
Justreceived and for sale by A. DAVIDSON,
m19 j&b Thirdstreet, near Market

EVENING BULLETIN.

EXPERIMENTS WITH CROPS.—The cultivation of the common crops of the country is too much of a routine. There are doubtless many means of increasing the product or diminishing the labor required to produce a crop, but old experienced farmers are slow to devote any of their time to experimenting upon the crops they cultivate. Our Agricultural Socie ties have encouraged experiments, but those that have been tried and reported have generally been by inexperienced persons, and only one single crop or for a single season. There are many theories held by old farmers which experiments have demonstrated to be false, but, in other cases, where the experiment has been founded upon known laws of vegetable physiology, they have fully sustained the teachings of that science. The object of the farmer is to increase the valuable parts of his crops and diminish those parts of little or no comparative value. In almost every crop that grows progress has been made in this direction, and quite as generally there is yet a broad margin for still further experiment. In the case of the corn crop, might not the amount of grain on the ears or the number of ears be increased if the plant were relieved from the necessity of producing and sustaining the tassel or male organ? The few experiments that have been tried in this case seem to show that it would be very profiitable to cut off the tassel from all but every third or fourth row, thus giving the stalk more energy to concentrate upon the formation of grain, while the row left perfect would be ample to fertilize all the silks on them which were topped. Who will try a careful experiment of this kind this season, and re-

Experiments have been tride on the potato by cutting off the flower buds as soon as they appear, and a consequent increase of crop has been the result. The increase in every case where the result has been carefully noted has been sufficiently large to repay well the labor of topping the plant. We have no doubt that the same results are to be obtained by taking off the tassel from say four-fifths of the stalks in a field of corn.

To the Editors of the Lousville Journal:

GENTLEMEN: Noticing in the columns of the Journal, some statements in reference to the Diascorea Batatas or Chinese Yam, I thought it might not be

uninteresting to some of your readers to hear from those engaged in its culture.

I purchased of Messrs. Prince & Co., of Flushing, L. I., 20 tubers for \$5, carriage \$2 87. I selected excellent soil and position and planted and cultivated with mine own hands. Eight were taken by cut worms and never recovered; the remainder by cut worms, and never recovered; the remainder have runners to some small extent. They appear, and are, a very delicate plant, the vine very fine and

wanting in vigor.

The position taken by Mr. Prince is that, in a few years, they will equal in value the cotton crop of the United States, and that in France 800 bushels have been realised to the acre, and that millions of money will be made by its early cultivators.

New items are frequently and prematurely extolled before anything like a fair trial is made in our midst. Thousands of dollars are realised by the few at the expense of the unsuspecting. If this new esculent is such as Messrs. P. & Co. recommend

new esculent is such as Messrs. P. & Co. recommend it be to, it ought to be widely known, and sought after by all planters; if not, the sooner the imposition—if it be one, is checked the better. I hope those engaged in its culture will report through the various agricultural papers their success. We want to know the result here. It may succeed in France and prove valueless here.

I have been experimenting with the Cork Oaks, a

I have been experimenting with the Cork Oaks, a native of South France, and find it worthless.

My objection to the Chinese yam, or the kind sent me by Messrs. P. & Co., is, that its growth is too tardy and its inability to recover from the touch of the cut worm very objectionable.

I will pursue its history as it developes its value,

should it possess any.

Very respectfully,

NEAE CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., July 26, '57.

REMARKS .- We are always glad to receive the results of actual experiment in any of the new objects of interest that are offered for the favor of the farmers. The remarks of our correspondent are just. We should carefully "try all things," so that we may understand their merits and be able to "hold fast that which is good." The value of the Diascorea, if it possesses any, will be fairly tested this season as well as that of the Sorghum.

They may both be valuable or they may be worthless. Farmers will always be exposed to imposition in new things till they establish some method of having them fairly tested in several localities by persons competent to decide their true value. This might easily be done through their clubs or agricultural societies. If this system were adopted, the temptation to spend money and labor in puffing into notice worthless things would be much less. Without such a system, designing speculators have only to circulate industriously some flaming account of some new thing that "will be worth millions to the country when known," and forthwith orders pour in upon them from all parts of the country for small lots.

This is not much of a tax upon each individual, but it amounts to a sum in the aggregate large enough to insure a continuation of the same process continually, unless some precaution is taken against it. We strongly suspect that parties in various parts of the country derive a handsome revenue from just such impositions followed up as a regular

BE KIND TO YOUR HORSES .- A writer, W. H. L., in the Ohio Cultivator, makes the following excellent remarks upon a matter that is too much overlooked or misunderstood:

Use the whip or spur less, and in their place put kindness. Three grains of kindness are worth all the whips and spurs in the world in breaking a colt. There are a great many horses injured for want of kindness. This I am sure no one will pretend to deny. For instance, a man has a colt to break. The colt has never been handled. The man, with several others to help him, drives the colt into the sta-ble. He then forces a bit into his mouth, and, if there is one among them that dares, he jumps upon his back well armed with a stout whip, and very often a spur; these he does not forget to use. He clings to the colt's back as long as he is able, but is finally thrown off. He tries again and again, until, completely exausted, the colt is obliged to yield; that is, for the time being. Is this the way to break colts? No, to be sure it is not.

New Books! New Books! at Ringgold's. A N English Merchant in Europe, Asia, and Australia, a series of letters from Java. Singapore, &c., by Geo. Francis Train, with an introductory by Freeman Hunt. Adam Graeme of Moss Gray, a novel by Mrs. Oliphant, author of Zaidee.

Knaves and Fools, or Friends of Bohemia, by Edward

Chit-Chat of Humor, Wit, and Anecdote, with fifty origal illustrations from designs by J. McLennan. Edited

inal illustrations from designs by J. McLennan. Edited by Pierce Pungent.

The Adventures of Gerrard the Lion Killer, by Charles E. Whitehead.

The Norse Folk, or a Visit to the Homes of Norway and Sweden, by Charles Bruce.

Grace Truman, or Love and Principle, by Mrs. Sallie R. Ford.

Chostorfield's Letters to his Son.

ord.
Chesterfield's Letters to his Son.
Major Jones's Courtship and Travels, illustrated.
The Confessions of J. J. Rousseau.
The Testimony of the Rocks, by Hugh Miller.
Reading without Tears, or a Pleasant Mode of Learning

Read. Phœnisiana, or Sketches and Burlesques, by John

PURCHASE OF HORSES. &c.—There are few specific cases that have led to more disputes, private or legal, than the apparently simple one as to whether a horse is or is not sound. With deference I submit my ideas as regards this often disputed point. I conceive a sound horse to be one at the time free from ailment, either outwardly or internally, and one who exhibits no direct predisposition or likelihood, with fair and judicious treatment, to become otherwise.

otherwise.

The taking a professional opinion on this subject generally saves an infinity of after trouble and dispute. It sets the case at rest at once; a horse having undergone such scrutiny acquits, in nine cases in ten, the seller of any imputation of having (willingly) sold an unsound horse, and may, in most cases, satisfy the purchaser that he has bought a sound one. But be it remembered that neither the physician nor veterinarian is infallible, though in the states correct, and the veterinarian when called nost cases correct, and the veterinarian, when called on in his public capacity to examine a horse, has only to pronounce his opinion as to whether the ani-mal is sound, or the reverse, at the time he is shown to him for examination. As an honest man he does this, and is bound, in all fairness between buyer and seller, so to do; but at the same time the opinion he so gives is a very different thing to the advice he might give to a friend as a friend. For instance, might give to a friend as a friend. For instance, some horses' hocks are so formed and so placed as, in technical phrase, to cause the horse to be termed a "curby-holked one," which means that, when put to work, the horse having such is almost sure to throw out curbs, or spavins, of more or less magnitude. Now, this is no unsoundness, nor can physically, or rather anatomically, be called "malformation," though it virtually is so. The veterinarian would not be justified in rejecting such a horse as an unsound one, though he might pri-vately advise a friend not to buy him; and there are many cases indicating a likelihood of ailment that are no present or immediate certainties of bringing on unsoundness. We must not hang a man on suspicion, nor is a veterinarian authorized in condemn-

ing a horse on the same premises.

I think I may say that, among the very many horses I have bought for myself, I never took half a dozen professional opinions in my life, and among the hundreds, and many hundreds they have been the numbered, and many numbered they have been that I have purchased for others, I have very rarely omitted doing it. It has been a satisfaction to myself doing so, and no imputation could then be cast on my judgment; and again I felt, and would strongly recommend others to consider the same, that, in the case of the lower priced horse, if he was worth £20 he was worth £20 los. What I might

worth £20 he was worth £20 10s. What I might choose to do in my own case has nothing to do with the matter. If I choose to trust to my own judgment in such cases, the risk was only mine; and, fortunately for me, I did not often suffer by it.

There are cases in which no professional skill can insure our not getting an unsound, or, at least, an objectionable, animal into our possession—for instance, one subject to meagrams or staggers, on occasion, particularly in very hot weather. A horse may have had a strain, from which he was, to all may have had a strain, from which he was, to all may have had a strain, from which he was, to all human judgment or foresight, cured. He appeared so at the time of sale, but, on being put to work, the old grievance comes out. In cases where fraud is intended, hot water and positive rest will do wonders, against which all skill is set at naught. A chronic cough, quietude and sedative medicines will sometimes allow. In short there are cases in which coronic cough, quietude and sedative medicines will sometimes allay. In short, there are cases in which the most astute medical practitioner may be deceived by equally astute rascality. I could make a regular broken-winded one breathe as placidly and without that peculiar jerk of the abdominal parts, as any sound-winded horse, that is, for a few hours; by what means I need not tell those in the secret and certainly shall not tell those who are not.

The only resource left us in cases where treatment baffles even professional skill is to find out whether the animal has at a prior date been subjected to lameness or constitutional defect; in such case, lameness or constitutional defect; in such case, though he went sound at the time of sale, and no visible remains of disease existed, he was not exactly speaking, a sound horse, and a seller, would by any jury be cast, and compelled to take him back. I mention these cases, which are, perhaps, of rare occurrence, to show that, if persons with professional skill and ingenuity may yet be deceived, how little ought the generality of buyers to trust to their own judgment.

their own judgment. I am quite ready to admit that few men holding the character of gentlemen would so far degrade themselves as to sell an unsound horse for a sound one. I should equally acquit a respectable dealer in horses from any such intention; but either may be or have been deceived; and one or the other, on selling a horse, and on his being subjected to proselling a horse, and on his being subjected to pro-fessional investigation, may be perfectly astonished at finding him rejected as an unsound animal. The gentleman would probably be at once exonerated from any dishonorable intention by his compeers, but nine persons in ten would at once condemn the dealer as having endeavored to impose upon them. Give a dog a bad name, &c.; but the former sweep-ing allegations against dealers are fast wearing away, and people very properly now hold a respecaway, and people very properly now hold a respec-table dealer in horses in the same light as a respec-table dealer in any other marketable commodity. The chief cause that led to the dealer in horses being held in the bad odor he was, arose from the variable nature of the article in which he dealt. A wine merchant can decide to a certainty whether his wine is sound or not; a dealer in horses cannot come to so decided an opinion as regards his horses.

It appears somewhat extraordinary to those well acquainted with horses, the difficulty there some-times is in making others perceive that a horse goes unequally—in fact, goes lame; they cannot detect it in the gait of the animal. There is one way in which I have found them detect it at once. If it is which I have found them detect it at once. If it is a sunshiny day, direct their attention to the shadow of the horse's head on the ground, or better still, against the wall; here they will perceive a jerk in the shadow by the motion of the head, that no pointing out could make them detect in the motions of the animal. The same holds good as regards a horse defective in his wind. Place him against any horse defective in his wind. Place him against any fixed object; the sudden jerk of the body thus af-fected usually made is perceived at once, though not to be detected by an unpracticed eye, by merely looking at the horse as he stands under ordinary circumstances. Such practice is not, I grant, very artistic; but it answers the purpose when used in case of those who are not a

I frequently remember the old adage:

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not, &c. If a man knows enough to save himself in ordinary cases from loss or deception as regards his horse, it is well; but if he knows just so much more as to induce him to act on his own judgment, without that judgment being sufficiently formed to secure him from error, he has only sipped of the water of knowledge, but has not drunk deep enough for any useful purpose .- Cor. London Field.

LOADING HEAVY LOGS .- Place a piece of timber Loading Heavy Logs.—Place a piece of timber from four to eight inches in diameter, parallel with the wheels, and as near them as possible, one end resting on the front, and the other end on the hind axle of the wagon. Then place two strong skids, the one with its but passing through the spokes of the fore, and the other through those of the hind wheel, and resting on the piece of timber which has been placed lengthwise in the wagon.

Roll the log up on the skids until it is stopped by the wheels; support it in this position while one or two hands raise its front end with a strong handstick just enough to allow the front skids to be taken

two hands raise its front end with a strong hand-stick, just enough to allow the front skids to be taken out, and placed between the fore and hind wheels, under the log, or supporting it as near its centre of gravity as possible. The butt of this skid will, of course, rest on the piece of timber placed lengthwise in the wagon. Then some of the hands, by bearing down on the front end of the log, can easily raise the hind end above the hind wheel, while the other hands can push it over and let it down gently upon the hind axle of the wagon. All hands, then, to-gether can without difficulty, raise the front end of

the hind axle of the wagon. All hands, then, together can, without difficulty, raise the front end of
the log over the four wheel or into the wagon.

This plan was "conjured up" by Tom, because he
was in a hurry, when I had sent him and a few other
hands to put a large stock upon the wagon late one
evening. -T. A. N., in Southern Planter.

THE PRETTIEST AND FINEST SPRING STYLE DRESS HAT is to be had of PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., m30 j&b 455 Main st. STYL... m30 j&b SOFT HATS— large variety to select from at PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.'S, 455 Main st.

DRAB BEAVER AND PEARL CASSIMERE
HATS, very light and fine, ready for our sales this
morning. PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.,
m30 l&b 455 Main st.

Budding Fruit Trees, etc. — Every person, male or female, who has care of a garden, ought to know how to perform the simple and pretty operation, which may be so often made useful. It is not only of advantage to the fruit grower, but to the florists, who, with roses, oranges, and a great many other plants, finds frequent occasion to practice it.

A word in regard to the manner—the simplest way is the best, especially for fruit trees. Select a thrifty branch on which the buds in the axils of the leaves have not swelled; cut off the leaves, leaving a portion of the leaf stem adhering to each bud; se-lect only those buds which are mature; those at the

lect only those buds which are mature; those at the tip are too green, while those at the other end are often imperfectly developed.

The stocks in which to set the buds must be taken when the bark peels easily. The bark must be smooth and pliable—of course not very old. Select a spot near the ground if possible, and on the north side, if but one bud is inserted; if you wish to form a top or bud into branches this may be done and several buds set. Make a perpendicular cut an inch and a half long just through the bark, using a sharp round-pointed knife (a budding knife is best), and across the upper end make another at right angles with it, the two cuts forming a T; then raise the bark with a haft of ivory made for the purpose or with the knife blade or your nail, taking care not to bruise the soft surface of the new wood. This done, cut the bud, having a very sharp knife, with a sincut the bud, having a very sharp knife, with a single motion, cut it out leaving attached half an inch of bark above and below the bud and some breadth of gie motion, cut it out leaving attached hair an inch of bark above and below the bud and some breadth of bark on each side; thus, a little wood will be left adhering to the bud, which is generally best not to remove as the bud may be injured. Take now the bud by the leaf stem and push it gently down as far as it will go in the T shaped slit; if it appears dry at all it may be moistened in the mouth before its insertion. Then with bass matting or woolen yarn tie the wound up in two bandages, one above and one below the bud, leaving the bud and leaf stalk only visible. In ten to twenty days you can see if the bud has taken; if so, take off the lower band, and, ten days later, the other. Rub off buds that start near the inoculation, and the next spring cut off the stock just above the bud, leaving enough to tie the new starting stem to if it needs it.

The time for budding cherries is now at hand, and as it is so much surer than engrafting, all who have young stocks should not neglect them. The choicest kinds should be selected and of such varieties to afford a succession. Downing recommends

choicest kinds should be selected and of such varieties to afford a succession. Downing recommends "Early Purple Guigne, Bauman's Early, Knight's Early Black, Mayduke, Bigarreau, Tartarian, Downer's Late, Elton, Tradescant, Black Belle de Choisy, Sweet Montmorency, Kentish, Morello, The hardiest cherries are the Kentish (or Virginian May), the Morello, and the Mayduke. These ian May), the Moreno, and the Mayduke. These succeed well at the farthest limits, both north and south, in which the cherry can be raised, and, when all other varieties fail, they may be depended on for regular crops. Next to these, in this respect, are the Black Heart, Downer's Late, Downton, and

Thomas gives the list of the fruit grower's Congress adopted at the meeting held at New York in 1848. "Mayduke, Black Tartarian, Black Eagle, Graf-

"Mayduke, Black Tartarian, Black Eagle, Graffion or Bigarreau, Knight's Early Black, Downer's
Late, Elton, Downton."

Also a list prepared by Samuel Walker, President
of the Massachuseetts Herticultural Society.

"Black Tartarian, Black Eagle, Downer's Red,
Mayduke, Bigarreau, Knight's Early Black.
Add to these Coe's Transparent, an admirable
cherry well adapted to this region, and you will
have a good assortment.—Homestead. have a good assortment.—Homestead.

Piano-Fortes at Wholesale Prices. We have the finest stock of Eastern and home-made Piano-Fortes in this city, and, home-made Piano-Fortes in this city, and, as we have a very large invoice now on the way from our Eastern manufactories, we will sell our present stock at wholesale prices. Our Planos are all fully warranted and guarantied to give satisfaction, and persons wishing to purchase will find it greatly to their interest to call and examine our excellent instruments before making their selections.

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Do do Buskin Ties, do do.
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Braun.

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and for sale by june 3 j&b&wj FLETCHER & BENNETT, 463 Main st.

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634 do, single do do;
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